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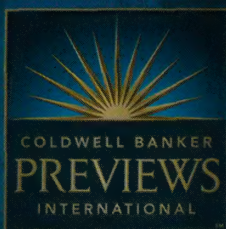
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POST MODERN ON GRAND CANAL - CENTER MORICHES

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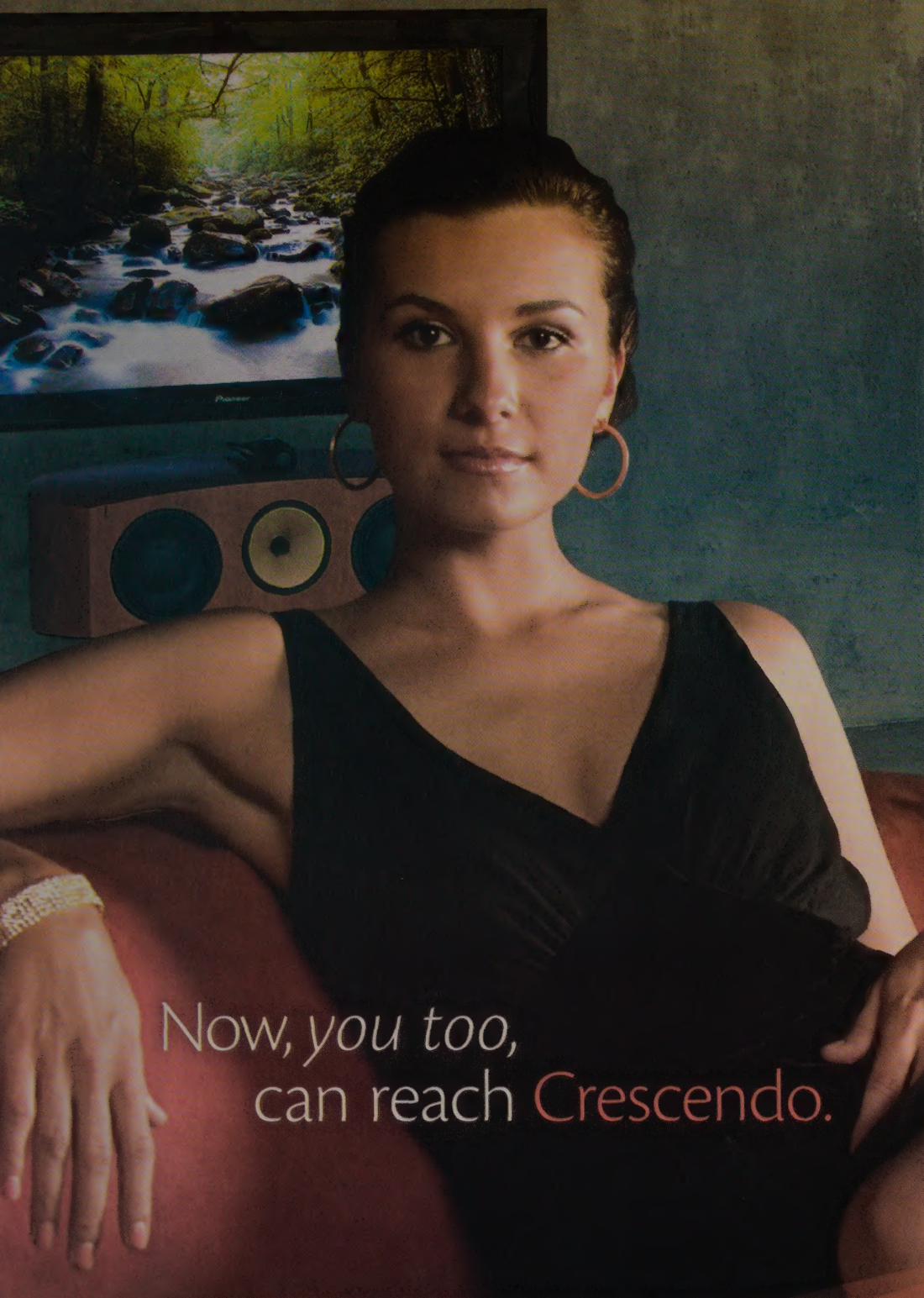
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND Friday 11/28, Saturday 11/29 & Sunday 11/30

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 11/29 • 12-2pm
168 Jobs Lane • \$8,250,000
 This magnificent site has direct access to Swan Creek and beautiful views of Mecox Bay and open fields. The current home on 2.2 acres offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, open living plan, gunite pool and separate guest quarters. Plans available for 10,000sf. distinctive residence designed by Preston Phillips. Excl. F#66520 | Web#H14028. Dir: Ocean Rd to Mecox Rd, left on Jobs.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 11/30 • 1-2:30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,295,000
 New 5 bedroom, 6.5 bath hilltop traditional featuring den, great room, 3 fireplaces, family room, chef's kitchen w/ dumb waiter, formal dining & living rooms, screened porch, gunite pool & more. F#52475 | Web#H0152475. Dir: Rt. 27 E, left on Butter, right on Scuttle Hole, left on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/29 • 1-3pm
72 Lumber Lane • \$2,950,000
 The main house features 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces and has been totally upgraded with central air and wireless. The guest cottage has 2 bedrooms and full bath and the gunite pool sits among gardens and lush 1+ acres of rolling lawns. Close to all. F#63284 | Web#H54724. Dir: Mtk Hwy East, left on BH-Sag Tpk, bear left on Lumber Ln.
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Sat. 11/29 & Sun. 11/30 • 11:30am-1pm
527 Butter Lane • MD-LD \$85,000
PERFECT SUMMER RENTAL - One level, double master bedrooms with glorious bath and French doors out to gunite pool with spa. Two additional bedrooms and 4 baths total. Spacious living quarters with large screen TVs & satellite radio throughout. All set on 2.5 rustic acres. F#64586 | Web#H92349. Mtk Hwy east, left on Butter Ln.
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CENTER MORICHES

Sat. 11/29 • 11am-1:30pm
107 Senix Avenue • \$999,000
 Spectacular big water views on Sinex Creek. Dock your boat in your private slip outside your home with 180ft. bulkhead with direct access to Moriches Bay. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home features privacy, wide plank wood floors, updated boiler, roof, sprinklers. F#63687 | Web#H55426
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/29 • 11am-1pm
12 Marion Lane • \$1,250,000
 Stunning contemporary sited on a private and well landscaped acre. Oversized double height living room opens to formal dining room with 3 walls of glass large enough to accommodate large dinner parties, kitchen is totally redone. Exclusive. F#66590 | Web#H18862.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/29 • 11am-1pm
70 Runnymede Drive • \$639,000
 Bordering a 30 acre reserve and short distance to the bay sits this ranch home w/ 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, full basement w/ high ceilings and 1-car attached garage. Shy half acre with pool, located in Lion's Head area. F#54854 | Web#H0154854. Dir: Mtk Hwy E, left on 3 Mile Harbor to end, left onto Isle of Wight, left on Runnymede.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 11/30 • 1-3pm
9 Kate Avenue • \$2,800,000
 Eclectic Georgian villa boasting 6,000sf. and 3,000+sf. full finished basement, with a movie theatre, exercise area, dressing room, etc. This elegant home is located on 1.4 secluded acres, with a very private setting and stone walkways. F#67659 | Web#H19283
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Fri. 11/28 • 2-4:30pm
16 Shinnecock Road • \$938,000
 Waterfront private community, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, custom gourmet Viking/Sub-Zero, Granite kitchen, central air, fireplace, heated free-form gunite pool, outdoor shower, pool side cabana bar with sink & fridge, Steps to private beach, over-sized deck and 75ft. bulkhead. F#67024 | Web#H55937
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 11/29 • 12-2pm
30-B Ponquogue Avenue • \$649,000
 Well cared for traditional home located on a private flag lot with plenty of space both in/but complete with pool and 5 bedrooms, this renovated home has a great room with French doors leading out to pool. New oak floors, full lower level and CAC. F#54788 | Web#H0154788. Dir: Old Mtk Hwy to Ponquogue Avenue. House on right down private drive.
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QUOGUE

Sat. 11/29 & Sun. 11/30 • 12-3pm
43 Old Main Road • \$2,499,000
 Build your dream home from 2,500-5,000sf. with room for pool and tennis. A one-of-a-kind waterfront lot. F#67346 | Web#H1818
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REMSENBURG

Sat. 11/29 • 12-2pm
191 South Country Road • \$1,975,000
 This 3,500sf. ranch features an expansive master suite, as well as 3 Jr. bedroom suites, magnificent open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and top-of-the-line appliances. Teak floors throughout and recessed lighting in all rooms. F#53693 | Web#H0153693
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SAG HARBOR

Sun. 11/30 • 12-3pm
41 Barclay Drive • \$3,995,000
 Newly constructed 6,500sf. traditional is a marvel of form, function and design. Featuring beautiful waterviews, 6bedrooms, 6baths and 2 half baths. Excl. F#56006 | Web#H0156006. Dir: Rt.114 North to roundabout, Ferry Rd exit, left on Sunset Beach Rd, right on Barclay Dr. Call Raphael Avigdor for gate code access at 917.991.1077
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 11/29 • 12-3:30pm
86 Old Noyac Road • \$3,800,000
 New construction, traditional-style home on secluded, wooded, shy-2 acres. Generous 9,800sf. of living space includes 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths and 4 fireplaces. F#62708 | Web#H53744
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SAGAPONACK

Sun. 11/30 • 11am-12:30pm
487 Parsonage Lane • \$8,495,000
 Traditional estate featuring 8 bedrooms, 11.5 baths, great room, professional kitchen, formal dining room, family room, media room, 4 fireplaces, full finished basement. Plus a 1,000sf. pool house, heated gunite pool and so much more. F#62701 | Web#H54574.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/29 • 12-2pm
3 Long Pond Road • \$1,650,000
 Cool and modern home on almost 2 acres backing up to preserve. Double-height living spaces, master suite and newly added guest master on the main floor with a lovely loft above. 2 over-sized guest bedrooms, cozy fireplace and open kitchen. Heated 20x40 pool, beautifully landscaped and private but minutes to town and the ocean. F#56651 | Web#H0156651. Dir: Mtk Hwy E. to Sagg Rd north, cross the RR tracks, left at fork onto Toppings Path, left on Haines, right on Long Pond Trail
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SHINNECOCK HILLS

Sat. 11/29 • 11am-12:30pm
69 Shinnecock Hills Road • \$710,000
 This alluring 2 bedroom, 2 bath traditional ranch sits on a 1.38 landscaped acres with living room, fireplace, finished basement w/ separate entrance. Plenty of room for expansion, pool and tennis. F#44188 | Web#H0144188. Dir: Mtk Hwy east, right on Greenfield Rd, go to end, right on Shinnecock Hills Rd.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sun. 11/30 • 12-1:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Court • \$3,495,000
 Brand new 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath traditional w/ great room, den, library, family room, FDR, 3 fireplaces, heated gunite pool and 3-car garage. 6,000sf. on 1.4 acres. F#62298 | Web#H35715. Dir: Rt. 27 east, right on Tuckahoe Rd., left on Parrish Pond Ct.
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Fri. 11/28 • 1:30-3pm
44 Pulaski Street • \$2,599,000
 Circa 1930's cottage renovated and expanded, maintaining the character of the era. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, FDR, expansive kitchen/great room. Covered rear porch, heated gunite pool, garage. F#55036 | Web#H0155036. Dir: From Rt. 27 in SH, right on N.Main St, under RR tracks, first left on Powell Ave, 2nd right on Elm, first left on Pulaski.
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Sat. 11/29 • 12-4pm
3 Hannahs Court • \$2,495,000
 This 5,800sf. top quality, new construction on a landscaped acre features 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths and is located on a new cul-de-sac only minutes from SHV. Excl. F#62657 | Web#H55125. Dir: East on Noyac Rd., right on Straight Path, 2nd right Hannahs Ct.
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Sat. 11/29 • 12-4pm
4 Hannahs Court • \$2,395,000
 Gorgeous new construction with 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths located on quiet cul-de-sac just outside SHV. Excl. F#61060 | Web#H52745. Dir: E. on Noyac, right on Straight Path, 2nd right on Hannahs Ct.
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Fri. 11/28 • 12-1:30pm
245 North Main Street • \$1,995,000
 Recent Price Reduction! Classic colonial-revival home, down village flag drive, on .5 acre w/ 4BR, 4B, chef's kitchen, FDR w/ butler's pantry, LR, and great room w/ fireplace. Old-world details, 3 covered porches, gunite pool, landscaping. F#62057 | Web#H53967. Dir: County Rd 39 east, right on North Main St.
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Fri. 11/28 • 10:30am-12pm
89 North Main Street • \$995,000
 Restored, c.1845, legal, 2-family home, located in SHV. Enhanced with gardens, landscaping, & new driveway. Each floor has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen. Room for small pool. Zoned for light commercial. F#49523 | Web#H0149523.
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Sat. 11/29 • 12-2pm
30 Knoll Road • \$699,000
 Recently constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath traditional-style home in a waterfront community just 5 minutes from SHV is the perfect Hamptons getaway. Excl. F#47099 | Web#H31198. Dir: East on Noyac Rd, right on Cove Rd/SH Cove, right on Knoll Rd.
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WAINSCOTT

Sat. 11/29 & Sun. 11/30 • 11am-1pm
37 Clyden Road • \$1,495,000
 Charming, 4 bedroom home [2 masters], country kitchen with Garland stove, FDR, open living room with double height ceiling, heated pool & pool house. Barn beams, wainscoting & major style. Proven rental history. Sold furnished. F#63082 | Web#H51102. Dir: Mtk Hwy, north on Town Line Rd, right on Clyden Rd.
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WATER MILL

Sat. 11/29 • 1-3pm
34 Bay Lane • \$12,900,000
 Water Mill by Farrell Building, this remarkable 7 bedroom, 7.5 bath, new shingled gambrel home is sited on 1.8 acres. Grand foyer, huge great room, chef's kitchen, library, gathering room, complete fitness center, covered porches & patios. Pool, gunite pool and tennis make this Hamptons retreat complete. F#65384 | Web#H39243. Dir: Montauk Highway east, right on Mecox Rd, right on Mecox Bay Ln, left on Bay Ln
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Sat. 11/29 • 12-1:30pm
292 Mecox Road • \$4,295,000
 Brand new traditional-style home just built with expert details & amenities. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 1 half-bath, 4 fireplaces. Professional kitchen with fireplaces, adjacent screened-in porch & stone patio. Finished basement. 20x40 gunite pool. 2-car garage. Bordered by reserve. F#57953 | Web#H0157953. Eastbound on Route 27 into Water Mill, see the Milk Pail on the left, right on Mecox Road
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Sun. 11/30 • 1:30-3pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • \$3,295,000
 Gambrel-style, 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home, designed for gracious living with vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional-grade kitchen, family room, 3 fireplaces, patios & heated, gunite pool. F#60420 | Web#H35711. Dir: From Rt. 27 In Southampton, left on David White's Lane, bear right on 7 Ponds Road, right on Upper 7 Ponds Road, right on Mill Farm Lane
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Sat. 11/29 • 1:30-3pm
15 Bay Avenue • \$2,995,000
 \$1m price reduction. South of the highway, luxury living, 6,500 sf. with great & living rooms, formal dining room, 4 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms. In-ground, gunite pool. Room for tennis. Views of Mecox Bay. F#62542 | Web#H53481
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Sat. 11/29 • 10:30am-12pm
97 Narod Boulevard • \$2,495,000
 Renovated, shingled traditional-style home in top waterfront community. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, modern kitchen, FDR, sitting & living rooms. Landscaping, gunite pool. F#62539 | Web#H53472. From Rt. 27 eastbound in Water Mill, right onto Mecox Road (just past The Milk Pail), right on Narod.
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Sun. 11/30 • 12-1:30pm
456 Blank Lane • \$1,300,000
 Renovated colonial-style home, on a hedged flag lot is with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, FDR, and living room also includes extensive decking, and heated pool. Full basement with finished playroom, 2-car garage, landscaping. F#63859 | Web#H55700
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WESTHAMPTON

Sun. 11/30 • 12-2pm
52 Meeting House Road • \$1,695,000
 Brand new home emerges, tucked away on a quiet, private road. This red cedar shingled home features gorgeous landscaping and pavers surrounding a beautiful kidney-shaped heated pool, copper roofing, radiant floor heat, marble baths, custom wainscoting, moldings and built-in cabinetry. F#56316 | Web#H0156316
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Sun. 11/30 • 12-3pm
68 Jagger Lane • \$1,295,000
 Totally renovated, classic traditional home situated on secluded park-like setting on one acre flag lot in a prime WH location. Features 3 bedrooms, designer kitchen, formal liv/din rooms, office, den, 3 baths, finished basement. coach house, heated pool and 2-car garage. F#67912 | Web#H32315
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PRICE REDUCTION
MONTAUK. SAT. 11/29, 1-3PM.
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AMAGANSETT. SUN. 11/30, 12-2PM.
6 ACORN PLACE.
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EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/29, 12-2.
13 KARIN DRIVE.
Open Plan. 3BR, 2.5BA. Great rm, f'pce/hi-ceilings. Htd pool/hot tub, reserve, community tennis. Exclusive \$895K WEB# 39874 Sharon Tompkins 631.907.1515



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/29, 11-1PM.
225 WATERHOLE ROAD.
New To Market. Stroll To Private Bay Beach. 2 story, 4BR, 2BA, oil ht, fp, htd pool, .5 miles to private bay beach. Exclusive \$550K WEB# 43007 Elise Prado 516.527.0043



SAG HARBOR. SAT. 11/29 & SUN. 11/30, 12-2PM.
15 N. HARBOR DR.
North Haven Waterfront Home. Bay Haven home with waterside htd pl; 4BRs, 3BAs, spectacular master suite. Exclusive \$2.3M WEB# 13943 Richard Kudlak 631.899.0103



SAG HARBOR. SAT. 11/29 & SUN. 11/30, 2-4PM.
22 SYLVAN LANE.
Best deal in Sag Harbor. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. 4BR, 2.5BA, pool, fireplace, garage, on a quiet cul de sac. Exclusive \$875K WEB# 10150 Laura Hildreth 631.899.0350



NOYAC. SAT. 11/29, 1-3PM.
14 PARK AVENUE.
Historic Beach Cottage. Prestigious 1940's stucco cottage in sought after Northampton Shores. Exclusive \$2.55M WEB# 19255 Jane Babcock 631.899.0111



PRICE REDUCTION
BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 11/29 11AM-1PM.
12 SHADY PATH.
Blue Chip Investment. Details and style, 5BR, 7.5BA, 2 master suites gourmet kit, gunite pool on 1 acre. Exclusive \$3.295M WEB# 22711 Carol Kingston 516.381.2374



WATER MILL. SAT. 11/29, 1-3PM.
499 SCUTTLEHOLE ROAD.
New construction. 6,800 SF +/- farmhouse on 2 acres overlooking reserve. Gunite pool and poolhouse. Exclusive \$6.25M WEB# 35334 Lorraine Marano 516.702.2290



WATER MILL. SAT. 11/29, 12-2PM.
425 WATER MILL TOWN ROAD.
Estate In Water Mill. 10 acres, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, room for tennis. Exclusive \$3.15M WEB# 50985 Robin Pauli 917.825.0454 Mary Slattery 631.702.9263



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/29, 2-4PM.
16A PARRISH POND LANE.
Motivated Seller Showcase Design. 6,000 SF +/- on 1.4 ac 5BR, 6BA lounge w/1000 btl wine closet, fine details. Exclusive \$3.595M WEB# 53673 Carol Kingston 516.381.2374



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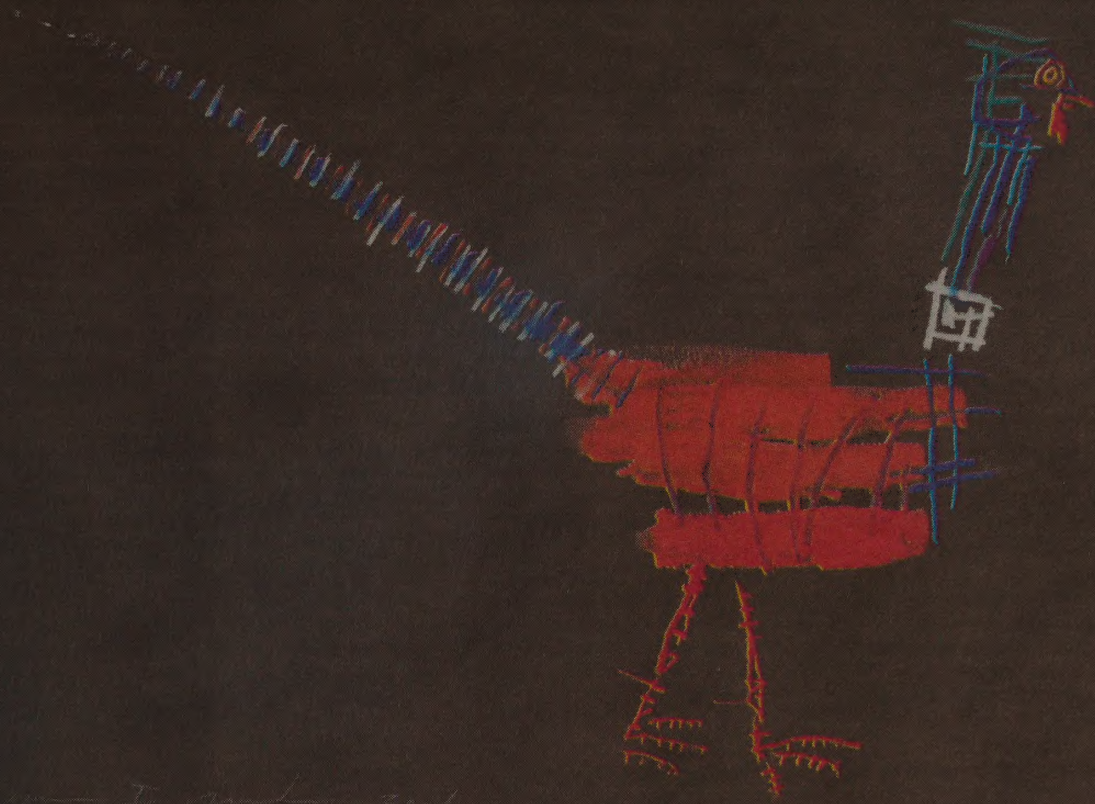
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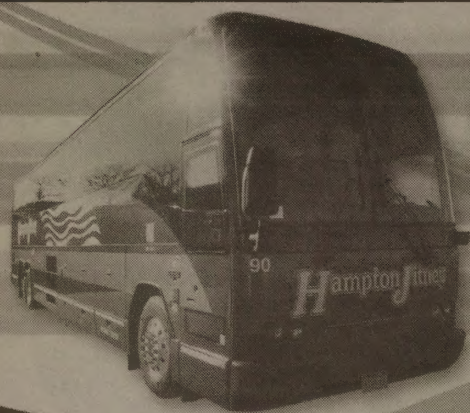
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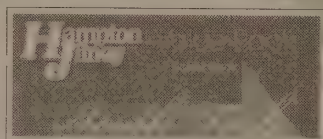
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Dressing a Lighthouse

It Might Have a Dim Bulb Now, But it Sparkles for the Christmas Season

By Dan Rattiner

Fifteen years ago, *Dan's Papers* ran a contest out at the Montauk Lighthouse called "The Flight to Portugal." Fifty five people built model airplanes and entered the contest, which consisted of them throwing their craft off the cliff there in the general direction of Portugal. The one that flew the closest to Portugal before splashing into the sea won a 10-day all expense paid vacation to Portugal, courtesy of the Portuguese National Tourist Office.

As the ringleader of this competition, I had the responsibility of trying to make sure that the contest was on the up and up and that we were able to judge which one of these entries really did get the farthest out before falling into the sea.

At the time, I went to see Grumman Aerospace in Calverton, where I asked workers to volunteer by bringing out a GPS system for making accurate measurements. They could be the official judges. They said they would do so. But in the end, we had to use our eyes to judge the contest. The GPS system they had — and it was in the early days of invention at that time — was so big and heavy that it could not be brought out except on the back of a giant truck. And their enthusiasm to do so was shot down by senior

Grumman officials who just would not okay the expense.

Today, a GPS system can fit into your pocket. I was out with Billy Joel in one of his boats some years later. He punched a destination into such a device and the boat navigated successfully to it, avoiding shoals and rocks and other obstructions along the way as effortlessly as you please, without the slightest help or interference of anybody turning the wheel.

focused lenses, gave off much less light and could only be seen a little more than half as far. Whether this was a salute to saving energy or a recognition that the light wasn't of much use anymore or both, the effect was that if you were out off the Montauk Lighthouse in a deep fog, you better have the old GPS to light your way home.

At the same time, by the way, the Coast Guard reduced the decibel level of the fog horn,

perhaps again because it was not really that much needed, but in addition, there were now people who came out to look at the Lighthouse in the fog who said when the old foghorn went off, it made their hair stand on end and their ears burn because it was so loud. And so — because we live in a litigious society and because the age of personal safety and security has dawned — the Coast Guard decided that enough was enough. The loud

foghorn really has to be turned down. And so they muted the hoopla.

It is true that none of this affects the future existence of this magnificent structure, built by order of George Washington in 1796 and a very visible symbol of our American heritage. The Lighthouse is on the National Register of Historic Places and anybody local would shoot

There are still ships at sea that reckon where they are the old fashioned way, by lighthouses.

Looked at from another perspective, the invention of the GPS meant that there was really no further need for the powerful beacon that was for 300 years, the Montauk Lighthouse.

Indeed, in 2002, the Coast Guard unscrewed the 1,000 watt beacon that could be seen from 24 miles away and replaced it with a new 35 watt halogen lamp which, with the help of high

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CHANEL

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hamptons resident and bestselling author **Nelson DeMille** recently told Marymount College's **Lewis Burke Frumkes** how he was able to delve deep into the Mafia for his latest novel, *The Gate House*. He said, "Let's put it this way ... I had this Uncle Frank when I was growing up who always had a lot of money and cars, etc. ... but no job that anyone ever knew about."

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Hamptonites **John** and **Margo Catsimatidis** gave a birthday party for their friend, actress and author **Rita Cosby**, at New York's Orsay. Rita's escort was author **Bruce Littlefield**. Before the party, the group went to see the off-Broadway show, *LaGuardia*.

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Hamptons regular **Christy Turlington** has signed on as a contributing editor with *Marie Claire* and will collaborate with the magazine's writers on a regular column on topics such as politics, mothers around the world and her global travels for humanitarian causes. The column will run every two to three months, and begins with the magazine's December issue, which hits newsstands on Tuesday and features a piece on Turlington's trip to Washington, D.C. to push for a Senate resolution on maternal health.

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Aretha Franklin, who just sang on TV's "Dancing With The Stars" in Los Angeles, didn't let her busy schedule interfere with her lengthy daily telephone calls to her longtime agent, *Quogue's* **Ruth Bowen**, who's at home recovering from surgery. Franklin doesn't fly and made most of the calls while traveling on her bus.

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Donna Karan brought Urban Zen to Sag Harbor last summer, and has just opened another wellness boutique on Robertson Boulevard in West Hollywood. The 1,400-square-foot store features a tree-lined courtyard with wooden benches and a rock garden. Said Karan: "The goal is to bring calm to the chaos of everyday life, and each store is completely different because we want to preserve the character of the spaces."

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Hamptons residents **Kelly Ripa** and husband **Mark Consuelos** hosted the 29th anniversary of the Cartier Holiday Bow celebration at the Cartier Mansion in New York this week.

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Hamptons regular and "Sex and The City" star, **Kim Cattrall**, has posed partially nude in a contemporary recreation of Titian's masterpiece, "Diana and Actaeon." BBC Two's "The Culture Show" challenged Tom Hunter to create a 21st-century version of the painting after he backed the campaign to raise £50 million to keep the artwork on public display. The National Galleries of Scotland and the National

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East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20			
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30			
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40			
Airport Connection	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20			
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30			

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound		Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
READ DOWN		thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru	thru
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00
Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	6:00
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	5:20	5:50	6:20
Manorville	9:30	10:30	—	11:30	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00
Southampton	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	11:35	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35
Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	—	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:15	5:45	6:15	6:45	7:15	7:45
Sag Harbor	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	2:20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wainscott	10:20	11:20	—	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	5:20	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50
East Hampton	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	4:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00
Amagansett	10:40	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	4:40	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10
Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Montauk	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn* (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Wed	Sun	NORTH FORK LINE		Wed	Sun
READ DOWN		11/26	12/1			11/26	12/1
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	PM Only	PM Only			PM Only	PM Only
Manhattan	—	—	5:00	Greenport	5:40	—	—
Napeague	—	—	5:05	Southold	5:50	—	—
Amagansett	—	—	5:20	Peconic	5:55	—	—
East Hampton	—	—	5:30	Cutchogue	6:00	—	—
Wainscott	—	—	5:40	Mattituck	6:05	—	—
Bridgehampton	—	—	5:50	Jamesport	6:15	—	—
Water Mill	—	—	6:05	Aquebogue	6:20	—	—
Southampton	2:00	6:15	6:15	Riverhead	6:25	—	—
Manorville	2:25	6:40	6:40	Tanger Outlet	6:30	—	—
B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	8:30	B. Heights	8:30	—	—
B. Heights - Tillary St.	—	—	—	B. Heights	—	—	—
B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	8:35	B. Heights	8:35	—	—
Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	8:45	Park Slope	8:45	—	—
Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	8:50	Park Slope	8:50	—	—
Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	8:55	Park Slope	8:55	—	—

To East End* (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Wed	NORTH FORK LINE	Wed
READ DOWN		11/26		11/26
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	PM Only		PM Only
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30	
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35	
Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45	
B. Heights - Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	B. Heights	6:00	
Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00	
Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05	
Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10	
Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15	
Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20	
East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25	
Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35	
Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40	
Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45	
		Greenport	8:55	

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound		Fri	LW	Mon
READ DOWN		Availability Resumes 12/5	Sun PM	AM
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD			
Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00	
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10	
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15	
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20	
Watermill	—	6:50	5:25	
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30	
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55	
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45	

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE (from Lower Manhattan)

Eastbound		Fri
READ DOWN		Availability Resumes 12/5
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	
Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany	—	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	—	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	—	4:35
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	—	4:55
Manorville	6:45	
Southampton	7:10	
Watermill	7:15	
Bridgehampton	7:25	
Wainscott	7:30	
East Hampton	7:40	
Amagansett	7:50	

Lower Manhattan Westbound MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:	
• 2nd Ave. & 34th St.	• North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
• 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.	• State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
• 2nd Ave. & 14th St.	• West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
• 2nd Ave. & 9th St.	• Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
• West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.	• South End Avenue

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Viagra The Sports Supplement

I've recently begun a new workout regiment that doesn't include lifting a pint of Ben and Jerry's from the freezer. It's wintertime, and with that comes the endless parade of reasons to eat heavy food.

My workout routine happens not in the morning, but after work, and consists of either 30 minutes (okay 20 minutes) of cardio or 40 minutes of weight lifting. I switch up where I go to workout — the beach, a treadmill, a trail. Getting back into shape gives you a clear head, as my mother would say.

Now I'm not really into sports supplements, but I have been anxious to go on some sort of dietary routine to increase my performance and protein intake. I looked at product called "Muscle Milk," which is a high-protein, horrible tasting product, and considered creatine, but I'm just not that hardcore. I'm not into bulking up — I want something to help my endurance and circulation.

I was at a loss until yesterday when I read the news about this new sports supplement, Viagra. Have you heard of this sports supplement? According to reports, it really gives you a lift, and it's perfectly safe — as long as a doctor says you're healthy enough to take it. A guy like me is more comfortable taking a sports supplement prescription from a doctor than an over-the-counter product like creatine. You just never know what that over-the-counter stuff can do to you.

Viagra is all the rage in the professional athletics world. I don't really understand why, because side effects of the drug can be blurry

vision, which I would imagine doesn't help a baseball player very much. But apparently professional athletes use it, and even though it has been legal for decades, the World Anti-Doping Agency is trying to figure out if it should be banned from professional sports if indeed it gives athletes the advantage of letting them rise to the occasion. I'm no professional athlete of course, but this stuff has been hailed to work for hours and according to some people I know who take it, their wives and girlfriends are thrilled that they're using it. "I can just go and go and go, it's amazing," one of my buddies told me.

"Really? It really works that well?"

"The stuff is just really great."

Personally, I become exhausted from just 15 minutes of jogging on a treadmill, but hours and hours? My buddy must be getting in really good shape. Hmm, well I guess anything that would elevate me to a new level of fitness is worth looking into, so I could take off like a rocket ship when playing basketball. It could also help out my vertical. You never want to be caught in a situation where your muscles feel completely deflated and hardly work anymore — that's never a good thing. Erupting with fitness and zooming to the moon of health is where it's at. Pumping up and showing off the gun show whenever possible while doing bicep curls is what all the girls are into. Viagra, the sports supplement, might be worth looking into.

Fortunately, I'm nearing the end of this column right now because I'm writing it with a pencil and I'm running out of lead. So I'll take some precaution and wrap it up.

Lighthouse (continued from page 13)

anyone who harmed a hair on its head.

Nevertheless, for many mariners who chug around in the ocean, either with or without a GPS, the wimping out of the Lighthouse is a sad testimony to the fact that the days of yore are truly now yore.

Having said all this, I am pleased to report that this Saturday night, November 29, for the first time ever, the Montauk Lighthouse is going to be lit up with a festoon of Christmas tree lights, 3,000 of them as a matter of fact, with many of them up on the sides of the glass light chamber and actually blocking the beam of flashing light as it goes around and around. In fact, the light will not really be blocked, in the same way as the beam of a powerful flashlight, which is what this really is, is not really blocked much by your putting a finger in front of it a few inches away. But nevertheless, doing this, as much as it will be fun and festive and a good time, does sort of remind me of putting lipstick on a pig.

The job of the festooning is currently underway, performed by the Looks Great Services Company of Huntington, Long Island, owner Chris Lane presiding. As the strings of light go up the full 88 feet, which, when you consider the lighthouse tops out actually 168 feet up above sea level on its cliff, means that this is a sort of Christmas tree affair that will exceed in height the tree at Rockefeller Center in New York City.

The lighting ceremony on Saturday night is sponsored by the Montauk Historical Society, which has its headquarters in the Lighthouse, and will be accomplished as one big celebration from 4 to 7 that Saturday night and everyone is invited, rain or shine, sun or fog, with the light switch being thrown somewhere around dusk, which will be around 5 pm. There will be hot cider, music, snacks, and an appearance of Santa Claus himself. It's going to be a wonderful time.

Well, I suppose you can feel this way and that way about all this, but I do think it is important to point out that there still are ships at sea that reckon where they are the old fashioned way, which is by the blinking of various lighthouses, and at least one group of them are these so-called pirates that are operating off Somalia and other places, boarding such ships as supertankers and keeping the crew and the 100 million gallons of oil hostage until the proper ransom can be paid.

And I'd like to imagine them coming up along the Atlantic coast looking for fair game and coming upon, well...

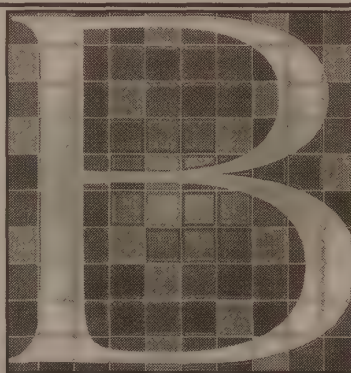
"Ahoy Captain, there's a big, uh, tree, out where the Montauk Lighthouse is supposed to be. It's all lit up."

"Perhaps they've torn it down and replaced it, matey. What do you think?"

"I don't know, Captain, but farther to the left, there are a couple of old windmills made out to look like trees and even farther to the left is this big white duck, also all lit up in Christmas tree lights. The duck looks like it's where the town of Flanders is supposed to be."

"Well, matey, let's high tail it out of here. This could be some kind of trick. All a-stern. Now come about. Easy does it."

"Aye, aye sir."



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Big Gap

If I Can Keep from Paying My Gap Bill on Time I Might Save the World

By Dan Rattiner

I went up to the Bridgehampton Commons two weeks ago and wound up buying some clothes at the Gap. It had been a long time since I had been in there, and I thought I'd just buy a pair of pants, but one thing led to another and I bought a whole bunch of clothes. It was great stuff. I felt good about it. The bill was about \$440.

A pretty young woman with a big smile was at checkout and she lovingly folded all my clothes up neatly and then, as I held out my American Express card, asked me if I would like a Gap Card. I said no, but she persisted. I was missing out on a good thing. In fact, if I got a Gap card,

the price would not be \$440 but \$380. I thought well, wow. They were going to give me \$60 in order to have the privilege of lending me the money. I said sure.

What followed was even better. I filled out and signed an application, and she made a short phone call and then in about 15 seconds came back to tell me I had been approved. And my card would be coming in 10 days.

"Do you want me to sign something for the clothes?" I asked. She said no. Just take them. You'll get the card in about 10 days, a bill for your purchases in about 14. Just pay the bill.

"I can just walk out without signing for them?" "Yes."

"And what about canceling the card? I just got it because it gave me the discount. After that, I'd want to cancel."

"You can cancel at any time."

She put everything in a pretty designer bag with pastel squares and the word Gap on it, added a "temporary" card I could use until my real one arrived, and I carried everything with the stuff inside back out to the mall. No alarms went off when I went out the door.

Wow.

Back home I unfolded the "temporary" card and learned how happy they were I had gotten it and how there were other gifts waiting for me

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EH BUDGET FINAL: WHAT IT'S GONNA COST YOU

By T.J. Clemente

The budget process for the Town of East Hampton has concluded with a \$68,588,000 bottom line and a 23.99% tax increase. (Because the real estate portion of a tax bill is dwarfed by school taxes, the actual increase, if school taxes stay the same, would be about 5%.) In effect, what the Town (through the Board) is doing in this present environment — one in which home values in town have plunged roughly \$100,000 each since 2007, where income is down, jobs are being cut or curtailed and only god knows what has happened to personal investments — is raising the cost of living in East Hampton.

In a split decision of three in favor (Supervisor Bill McGintee, Brad Loewen, and Pete Hammerle) and two against (Julia Prince, Pat Mansir) the board voted to roll the dice on ending up with another huge deficit based on a belief that tax revenues due would be collected and other income streams would be adequate to raise almost \$69 million. Supervisor McGintee stressed that the town's 36 departments must be properly funded or they would over spend and the town would end up in the red. Julia Prince, the largest vote getter in the last election, was against raising the taxes so much, but also against raising beach fees. Her belief that the

departments must learn to do more with less landed on deaf ears.

During the whole budget process, McGintee often stated that the first \$50 million is "frozen in" through union contracts, leases and other commitments. He argued about wrestling with town health care costs, and hopes to save \$2-3 million in that area with this budget. But one former town expert said the board did not take into account the effects of a massive economic downturn on the local economy. He said the town should have announced plans to revisit all union contracts under a spirit of co-operation to find a

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to enjoy just as soon as I got back to the store. I could get "points," there was a 10% further discount for my next purchase if I came back on the first Tuesday of the month, there was, just for me, free shipping for orders over \$100 and there was a special thing they could send me for my birthday if I asked about it.

That was the good news.

The bad news came when I actually got the envelope containing the pretty little plastic card with the pastel boxes on it, which was yesterday. The Gap had sold my account to a whole different company. It was called GE Bank, and if the Gap store was filled with young women with big smiles, GE Bank was no-nonsense tough guys with shoulder holsters.

I didn't know that Gap could do this. But now that I think about it, with what I have learned regarding this recent Wall Street downturn, I guess they can. My credit account can indeed get sold to another company and that company can sell my account to still another company, which could bundle my credit card account with a whole bunch of other credit card accounts and then sell the bundle to another company which could turn around and sell groups of bundles together as something they call derivatives. (They are called that because they are derivative of something else.) Then THAT company could sell the derivative bundle to a bank which sells it to an insurance company which sells it to an investment bank company.

And so, there in the same envelope with more happy news about my new Gap card from the girls with the smiles, there were other pieces of paper with tiny, tiny print on it telling you all about GE Bank who now, apparently was who I owed the money to, and who is going to try to collect from me what I owed Gap when buying the \$380 worth of clothes — at least until they bundled that "right to collect" to somebody else.

These little pieces of paper spelled out what they did and how they did it. And this was not pretty. But I should never be able to say I was

not warned.

Yes indeed, they wrote on one piece of paper, they would share my personal information such as my "social security number, phone number address, mother's maiden name and other transaction information" to others, who they listed, and they or those others might be sending me e-mails which, on occasion, might contain "cookies" so they could keep track of my buying patterns. They could sell my account to others, so others could do that, and they were letting me know that since they didn't know who those others were going to be yet, that I was agreeing that they could do these things with my information blindly.

On the other hand, and I quote from this piece of paper "we maintain physical, electronic and procedural safeguards that comply with federal standards to guard nonpublic personal information about you." So that was a plus.

Then, on another sheet, there were the terms upon which they would have me adhere in consideration of the fact that at the time I purchased this stuff I had not, hard as I might have tried, come up with the money. My variable periodic rate — interest they would charge me — would be 21.05% for anything I left unpaid. And I had to pay SOMETHING. If I didn't pay ANYTHING during a particular month, then there would be an increase in the interest rate for the balance (called a "delinquency" rate) to 23.9%. There would be a minimum finance charge of \$1 for every billing period for which a finance charge was assessed, and then, if payment was not received before 5 pm of the last of the 30 days since the purchase, there would be late payment fees. They would be on a sliding scale. If my balance was \$29 or less the payment fee would be \$10, if it was \$30 to \$250 then the payment fee would be \$25 and so forth and so on. For my \$380, if it was still not paid, the late fee would be \$29 a month. And there was another fee for \$29 if my check to them, electronic or otherwise, was not honored. I also

agreed to pay any costs that might accrue from my telephone provider for the nasty phone calls they might make, which I was approving, to my home at all hours of the day or night.

I did the math. It seemed to me that if I did not pay for what I purchased on November 10 by December 10, I would no longer be owing \$380, but in addition to that, \$7 interest, \$29 in late payment fees and \$1 in a finance charge.

So there it was. I had got a \$60 discount, but the Gap was betting — no, GE Bank was betting — that I couldn't pay this before December 10, and if I didn't, I'd owe them anywhere from \$36 to \$65 or more on top of the \$380, which is just about what I would have paid had I not gotten the discounts. And if I still didn't pay, the charges and penalties would go up even further, until finally, if they got way out of hand, they'd foreclose on my house.

Or to put it another way, the merchandise really did cost \$380 in the first place, but then there are all these guys who bought and sold my loan, all these goons who have to harass me, and all these guys who have figured out how to put cookies on my computer and spy on me, all of whom have to be paid. They're not going to do this for nothing. And that makes it \$440.

Well, that's not what I bargained for when I bought these clothes. And so, I'm going to roll up my sleeves and accept this challenge. It's me against the banking industry. The bill, sent by snail mail to me at my home whenever this "GE Bank" gets around to mailing it, will probably arrive around November 30. My job? The day it arrives, I will, by check, pay it. Hopefully, they will get the check about December 5, which will leave them five days to credit it to my account. And I do trust they will hurry it up so that I make the deadline and not get penalized. I know they will.

On December 10 — and I have put a note in my planner in my diary to remind myself — I will declare victory and cancel this account and tell them to pack up their cookies and leave. I wondered what I would have to do to cancel the account. In the small print, it tells you. You have to do it by letter. But in this one envelope there were items sent me regarding this matter from both El Paso, Texas and Salt Lake City, Utah. I intend to write them both, and also hand deliver my letter of resignation to the Gap store in the mall.

After that, I'd feel I could go back again to the Gap and shop.

Last night, I had a dream. The \$750 billion bailout had failed, but it had come This Close to succeeding. All they needed was just one more person to not pay a bill they had received for \$380. And so they came to me. And after thinking about it, and after looking out the window to the vast expanse of land we call the United States of America and thinking about the 300 million people that live in it, I decided to bite the bullet.

I did pay it. But the check would arrive in their hands just 24 hours too late. So then the roof would fall in on me. And America would survive.

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Smoking Gun

Can 650 Poospatucks Smoke 100 Million Cartons in One Year?

By Dan Rattiner

For at least a half a century, the two Indian reservations here on Eastern Long Island, the Poospatuck in Mastic and the Shinnecock in Southampton, have been allowed by the authorities to sell tax-free cigarettes by the carton to passersby who come along in automobiles along Route 27a to the shops that are on the border of the reservation's land.

Whether there has been an actual law that would allow them to do this or not I do not know, but in any case, early on, it amounted

to pocket change, as a carton costs about \$2, the taxes charged by the State amounted to around 16 cents and the State was glad to allow the Indians not to collect it. The argument was, and the State bought this argument, that the reservations were separate nations, not subject to the laws of America. America had, by treaty, granted autonomy to these reservations. Surely we couldn't ask the Indian residents to pay American sales taxes. They had their own taxes to pay, whatever they might be.

Over the years, however, the taxes kept going up and up in relation to the cost of the cigarettes. They were just 6% when the sales tax was started. But as cigarette smoking was judged to be a filthy habit, the taxes went up to 10%, then when cigarette smoking was judged to be a danger to your health they went up to 20%, and then when cigarette smoking was adjudged to probably kill you they went up to about 40% since you wouldn't be around much longer anyway. Most recent-

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Thanksgiving that Was ... But Wasn't Rockwell

What I've always wanted is a Rockwell Thanksgiving, just like in the painting. The food is perfect, all the people seated around the table look kind and polite, all the kids are clean and sitting patiently and perfectly behaved. My mother always wanted that too, and come to think of it, every woman I know wants that — a Rockwell Thanksgiving — just once.

But, it can't be. First of all, nobody, unless you have a chef in the family, can organize all the dishes so that everything is perfect and

ready to serve all at the same time. We always have the nutty expectation that we can turn an ordinary kitchen into a culinary palace required to create a feast. We all watch the short cuts on Rachel Ray and it sure looks easy when she does it. But my dinner always looks like a 12-year-girl scout was earning her cooking badge that day. I try to spend extra time on table decorations. A large paper fanned out turkey casts a big shadow on the table to hide the burned pieces in the

turnips. I have an orange painted hammer and chisel now on the table to help me serve the stuffing and anything else I overcooked. I also try to serve lots of cheap wine in advance of the dinner, it lulls the victims into a stupor and through the haze of alcohol, even my food is edible.

Then, there's the whole problem of the family members being all together at once. While the alcohol mellows them for the meals, it also

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ly, these taxes were adjudged to be a good way to get people to stop smoking. We'd just make them so expensive that people couldn't afford them. Today, the tax almost equals the cost of the product. And all this has made the bargain struck by the State and the Indians more and more profitable for the Indians.

And so, like the Indian Givers and Treaty Breakers that we are, we have now noticed that this is no longer pocket change. It is a considerable sum of money. And we want it back, given the very hard times that we suddenly find ourselves in.

The latest assault on the Indian's source of income has come in the revelation that spies from Suffolk County who work undercover driving up and buying cigarettes by the car-

ton at the reservation stores have now determined that indeed, this amount of the potential tax not paid is vast. As a result of this, the County of Suffolk is joining a lawsuit filed by the City of New York against the smoke shops on the Poospatuck Reservation because the Poospatucks are now selling about ten million cartons a year, which means that the sales tax being bamboozled is about \$21 million a year. Apparently, the Poospatucks, are selling cartons of cigarettes not only to the general public who drive up, but also in vastly larger numbers to wholesalers, who back in big trucks and have tons of the cigarettes loaded on to be taken to New York City.

That these "smugglers" are not coming another 40 miles out to the Shinnecock stores

in Southampton is because they don't have to, according to the undercover agents. These are not people dying for a smoke. These are people who don't want to waste another two hours driving back and forth and do not want to waste the gas. They'll wait. The Poospatucks are obliging. Frugal people, these smugglers.

As for the Poospatucks, the State recently gave them a new wrinkle about who they should collect taxes from. This new state law says that it might be okay for Poospatucks to sell to other Poospatucks without paying the tax, but it is not okay for the Poospatucks to sell to the White Men without paying the tax. The Poospatucks responded that besides the fact that a bargain is a bargain, they are not obligated to collect taxes for the United States of America because they are not members of the United States of America. They are Poospatucks.

It seems stronger arguments need to be found. And I propose that the Poospatucks argue that they are innocent until proven guilty. And they plead not guilty to the charge of selling the cigarettes to the trucker people. They can argue that the 10 million cartons of cigarettes that are bought at wholesale every year by the tribal store owners come in the back door and go out the front, sold only to other tribal members who then smoke them. Poof. It's gone. Prove it otherwise.

Of course, each tribal member would be smoking a lot of cigarettes. There are 20 cigarettes a pack, and 10 packs in a carton and if there are 10 million cartons being sold per year — with all of them to the 642 tribal members — then each tribal member is smoking 3,600 cigarettes a day. I've done the math. That's how much they would have to smoke. And figure they need to sleep six hours a night to get some rest from having done this, that leaves them awake for 18 hours and that breaks down to one light up for each of them every one and a half seconds. As I've said, I've done the math.

It can be done. Just look around. See all those Poospatucks with the cigarettes in their mouths? They puff and puff each day. It's a tradition. There's no problem here. And no, those are not tobacco-free cigarettes they are smoking. So go away.

I have only one other question to ask about this topic, and that is why do the Poospatucks have such a feminine name? It kind of makes you think of the word papoose? And why do the Shinnecoeks have such a masculine name? Who's idea was that anyway? And what happens when these two tribes get together? Anybody know?

In any case, I believe the time has come to avoid having to pay lawyers tons and tons of money on this lawsuit. The Native Americans and the White Men should sit in a big circle and smoke the peace pipe and discuss this matter of tobacco, general health, the Dow Jones, the Upcoming Great Depression and wampum, which by the way, is made of clamshells collected on the East End for use as currency at every Indian nation around the country. This is all getting way out of hand.

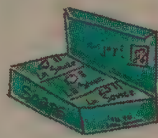
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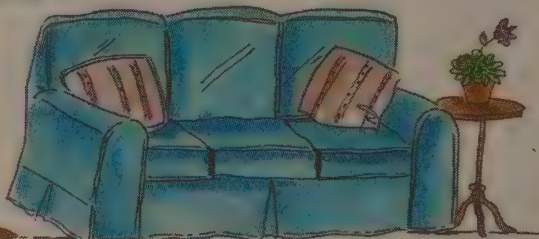
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Becoming Visible

Sag Harbor Filmmakers Bring Award-Winning Work to Light

By Susan M. Galardi

Elaine was married and had two sons, now grown, with her husband. But after watching a few episodes of "The L Word," Showtime's risqué show all/tell all series about a particular group of lesbians in Los Angeles, Elaine finally summoned the courage to "come out."

A powerful statement about the influence of television? An "aha!" for those who say a person can "turn" gay? A great anecdote for the next volume of "Whacky Coming Out Stories?" Maybe. But Elaine wasn't a teen confused about her sexuality, easily swayed by the boob tube, or honing her stand up comedy. When Elaine had this cathartic experience, coming to terms with her sexuality, she was 79 years old.

"I was married for 51 years. I have two children — two boys. I knew that I liked women ... In those days you didn't, you did not come out. Over the years I wish I'd been a lot stronger."

This is part of Elaine's story, one of five revealed in *Out Late*, a documentary written, directed and produced by Sag Harbor filmmakers Beatrice Alda and Jennifer Brooke. The film, which will have a benefit screening Dec. 6 at the Bay Street Theatre, debuted at the Maryland Film Festival last May and won Best Documentary at the Long Island International Film Expo in July. An enthusiastic reception by a wide audience helped Alda and Brooke procure a distribution deal for a theatrical release, TV, and DVD in the U.S. and Canada. *Out Late* has also played well abroad, recently, at the Madrid Film Festival.

Brooke and Alda became interested in the film's topic after a conversation with a friend, who wondered if his 80-year old mother was gay.

"I saw the topic as a human-interest story," said Alda, writer/actor/producer and the daughter of Alan Alda. "It addresses the question, 'If you hadn't done the one thing to define yourself, what would your life be like?'"

"We thought it was fascinating that people would wait that long to become their true selves," said Brooke, a former creative executive in the New York advertising world.

"That's where we started," offered Alda, "with the question of what would keep you from becoming what it is that defines you."

Brooke and Alda, founders of the Sag Harbor-based production company Forever Films, canvassed for people who had come out later in life. The documentary also presents Ken, a retired systems analyst who had four children during his 47-year marriage and came out when his wife died. He was 72.

Donald lived in back woods of Nebraska and joined the military. "The first 60 years of my life I lived as a man," he says. "I was beaten by drunks in the Navy who thought I was too prissy." At the age of 60, Donald became LeAnna, deciding to live the rest of his life in a body that made more sense to him: female.

Walter came out at 60 to his fellow congre-



Above, Jennifer Brooke, Beatrice Alda. Below, *Out Late* stills



gants during a church service in his hometown of Toronto. Kansas residents Cathy, 60, and Michelle, 57, while a committed couple for 24 years, were late to the gate in terms of coming out to others: family, colleagues and neighbors.

An obvious question is, "What took you so long?" Brooke and Alda offered answers, based on research and experience. "Fear, shame, a need to hide, physical safety," said Alda.

A spokesman in the film makes a point that, for older generations, the words gay and lesbian were unspoken largely because of fears — whether real or ungrounded. Today, while anyone risks rejection by coming out, the stakes may be even higher for older people who no longer have careers, may not be self-sustaining, and perhaps rely on children and grandchildren for support of every kind. So for those who wonder, what did they have to lose? Brooke answered, "You have to lose what you have left."

Two recurring themes arise in the film: the influence of religion on sexual repression, and parental acceptance, particularly by the mother. Considering some of the "children" in the film are grandparents themselves, it was profound that the fear of losing a mother's love begot a

self-imposed silence. "Mother is the icon of acceptance at any age," said Alda, herself a mother of four. "Many people we spoke with didn't tell their mothers when they came out, even after they agreed to do the film."

The topic of religion first arose with Walter, who feared his fellow congregants would disown him. Happily, his fears were unwarranted. But the most poignant example of that conflict arose in Cathy and Michelle's story. Their straight neighbors, good friends as well as godparents to their children, still opposed and in fact voted against gay marriage. Their reason was that, despite the friendship, they are conservative Christians who see marriage as a sacred sacrament rather than a legal precedent that grants financial advantages and legal protections to some Americans. Yet, despite a long history of friendship, the neighbors chose abstract beliefs over an emotional, flesh and blood relationship.

"How could you choose dogma over the person right next to you?" asked Brooke. "I would hope that, over time, you would choose the person next to you."

"Look, I'm the ultimate Anne Frank," she continued. "Even when the Nazis are coming up the stairs I believe all people are basically good. I hope that eventually, given time, people will be won over by the personal experience."

The personal experience is one of the main reasons Brooke and Alda believe the film is important for anyone living a life of quiet desperation for any reason. They feel that it's profound, at any age, to choose to be visible.

"You need to see yourself reflected in the environment," said Brooke. "That's what happened with Elaine. She didn't see enough of that until, at 79, she watched 'The L Word.'"

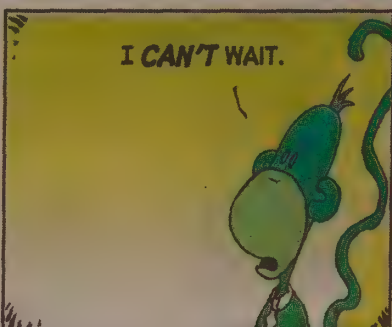
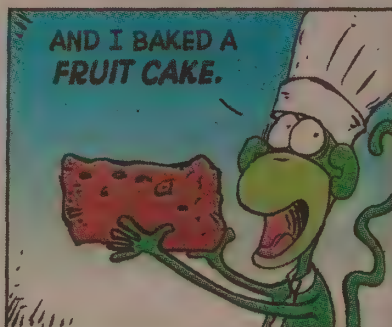
In addition to encouraging visibility, Alda hopes the film motivates honest self-assessment. "We hope *Out Late* makes people look at their own lives, and re-look at their assumptions about others and stop projecting the reactions."

Brooke and Alda aren't only committed to their subjects, they share similarities with them. While they are "out" (they married in Canada almost three years ago) they were both previously married to men. Their blended family, which includes their collective five children, lives in Sag Harbor. Walking the walk of what they talk about in the film, they are excited about making their work visible in their own local community.

"We're very happy to bring it home," said Brooke. "We love this community, our home, our school. We love it here."

"Our dental hygienist wants to see the film," said Alda. "We're part of a community — of dentists, teachers, business owners — and we're excited to share our work them."

Out Late benefit screening: Sat., Dec. 6, 8-11 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Reception and Q&A, moderated by Bonnie Grice, follows. Tks: \$45.00, at Bay Street 725-9500. Proceeds benefit SAGE-LI and LIGALY. www.outlate.net.



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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Sag Harbor Developments: Starts & Stops

By T.J. Clemente

Recent efforts to convert the Bulova Watch Case Factory into 65 condos has hit a temporary snag as the Group for the East End sued to get a hearing on halting the project in State Supreme Court — and won. The hearing is scheduled for Jan. 20, 2009. Sag Harbor Mayor Greg Ferraris stated he believes that when the court hears all the facts, the suit will be thrown out, thus freeing Sag Development Partners (a subsidiary of the firm Cape Advisors) to proceed.

In addition, the Group for the East End, claims that the application process for Bulova was not done properly. Sag Harbor officials think otherwise, having held many meetings to approve many aspects of the project, one at a time. Many Sag Harbor residents believe in keeping the village as it is, even if it means allowing the Bulova structure to slowly fall apart. Others, like Mike Cavianola whose prize cheese shop is directly across from the site, feel differently. He's in favor of the project because, as he says, "Saving Sag Harbor must include this as part of saving Sag Harbor." He laments how every day at the shop people inquire why that prime property is decaying in front of everyone's eyes after all these years.

But there's a bigger fish to fry. It seems Bulova has a financing issue at the moment. Sag Development officials are still actively seeking financing even while the

Group for the East End and other organizations are trying to stop it. Ferraris hopes the project can get started and thus stop the deterioration of the former landmark building, with the site being, "renovated and refurbished."

Commenting on other commercial projects, Mayor Ferraris said that work on retail office space on East End Avenue (by the American Legion Post) has began, and the project at West Water Street is also on track. However, the condo project at the foot of the newly designated Jordon C. Haerter Bridge is still under review. There are 14 landmark buildings in Sag Harbor and now there is newly landmarked neon sign — that of the Sag Harbor Cinema. That very sign is a replica of the original that was taken down by the building's owner, Gerald Mallow, in May 2004. When the citizens became furious, the Sag Harbor residents raised \$20,000 to create the now standing replica. The move to landmark the sign, according to Mayor Ferraris, is not to financially injure Mallow but to protect the efforts of those who raised the money for the replacement art deco sign. "There are procedures Mr. Mallow can take should he truly need to remove the sign, after all the Bulova watch factory was a landmark, building but the new Sag Development project was approved."

In terms of other Sag Harbor housing initiatives, an idea was presented by Larry Darcey,

a 20-year resident of the village who believes there needs to be affordable housing. "It's time we blend the rich with the poor," he said. "The voice of the poor has something to teach us. We have isolated them." Truth be told, the economic realities facing the country will probably also change the face of Sag Harbor. The group to Save Sag Harbor will have an uphill battle not because anyone is against keeping Sag Harbor's historic charm intact, but because, in view of the tough financial situation facing the nation, decisions will be made to save the economic integrity of the town. These are the issues town officials are now wrestling with as they tip toe down the narrow path of saving the history but not at the expense of killing off the downtown. George Schiavone, whose family's buildings were knocked down and removed by the National Grid project located near the post office, said, "My son has planned to construct new buildings very much with the historical architecture of Sag Harbor. My family believes in the traditions of Sag Harbor."

As Sag Harbor marches forward, changes will come. Most likely the integrity of historical character of the hamlet will remain intact but nothing remains the same forever. The beauty of a walk down Main Street Sag Harbor is without a doubt one of this country's finest showings of real-deal Americana. Hopefully, it will remain that way.

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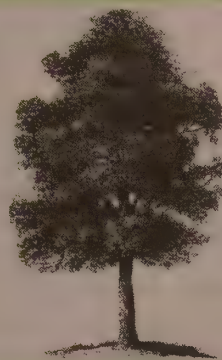
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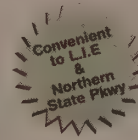
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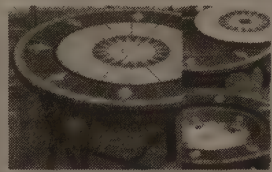
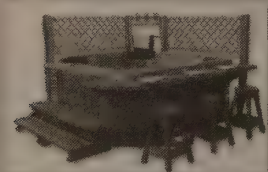
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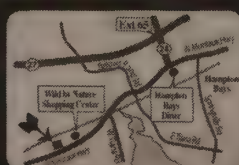
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Gallery, London, have until the end of the year to raise the total sum to buy it, after which time it may be sold on the open market.

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Amagansett's celebrity lawyer, **Michael J. Griffith**, and **Jeffrey Lyons**, Channel 4's movie critic, are campaigning to get the late Gil Hodges into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Griffith is a personal friend of Mrs. Gil Hodges.

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Prop 8 might have passed in California, but not without a good fight from many, including East Hampton's **Stephen Spielberg** and **Kate Capshaw**. The director and his wife donated \$100,000 to the campaign, stating everyone in the state should have the right to marry regardless of their sexual orientation.

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Ralph Lauren's Polo Ralph Lauren Corporation was acknowledged last week for its donation to the conservation of the Star Spangled Banner at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History at a dedication ceremony for the new Star Spangled Banner Gallery in Washington, D.C. The original announcement of the \$13 million donation, made in 1998, was part of the kick-off of the Save America's Treasures campaign, led by former President and Mrs. Clinton.

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HONORING THE ARTIST: Doug Zider

If cover artist Doug Zider gives the impression that he's always on the go, that impression is right. Consider, for example, a recent experience on the LIRR. Not only does Zider commute every day to New York where he's a graphic artist for NBC, he's also constantly reviewing his portfolio when he's en route. Last week, the train was delayed as a result of an accident, yet Zider kept on looking at his portfolio. A fellow passenger couldn't help but notice the images and became a potential buyer for the artist's works.

Even so, Zider isn't just interested in marketing his work (unusual as it may turn out to be); he's also passionately committed to his family, art, and the current state of affairs.

Q: How do you think the financial situation is effecting people you know?

A: Let's just say that it's a good thing *Dan's Papers* is free. If not, no one could afford to buy it.

Q: I can't help but laugh at that, but how are you effected?

A: There's a CNBC monitor behind me at work and I'm always watching it. I'm aware of what's happening. For example, it makes me particularly mad that people haven't taken the initiative about the energy situation. It's just greed. But I'm still smiling despite the crisis.

Q: How have you altered your own art as a result of the economic situation?

A: I'm making smaller works. When people start buying art again, it will be smaller pieces. I'm patient. I also have to cater to the print market, but keep my originals. I feel sorry for galleries that have to diversify and offer various works. It's not what they're used to or what they specialize in.

Q: Often when you get home from commuting, you get to work on a painting. As we are talking on the phone, is that what you're doing now?

A: You guessed right. I'm in my studio looking at my linen canvas. It's like Christmas. I stretch all my own material; it won't be like other ones.

Q: Let's go from the canvas to your images. How would you describe them, including the cover, "Autumn Mist"?

A: Many of my works are a mixture of Impressionism and Realism, like the cover. "Autumn Mist" is from my imagination. It can be anything on the North Shore. It's very simple,

but I do very "heavy" pieces, too, in terms of composition.

Q: What has working in TV all these years taught you about your own art?

A: TV taught me to say, "Goodbye, you've done enough. Let it go." Artists are never satisfied with what they've done so it's hard to let go.

Q: Do you tend to look at the graphics when you watch TV? What annoys you about it if anything?

A: When I'm looking at football games, maybe two in a row, I don't want to see things flying around; it's too busy.

Q: Besides not trying to aim for perfection, what else have you learned through the years, not necessarily from TV?

A: Some of the best art out there was done by mistake.

Q: What kind of mistakes have you made?

A: I've used the wrong color, the style has been too loose, there was too much turpentine.

Q: So if people are going to make mistakes (for better or worse), it's no use to try for perfection, eh? Give us one more thought about the importance of art.

A: When you get to the Pearly Gates and God puts a brush in your hand, you'd better do something with it or else leave.

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seems to jog loose old memories and suddenly I can hear old fights being re-fought. Isn't it amazing that time does not erode grudges? Time erodes love, rusts cars, levels mountains — but wreck a relative's car, and 20 years later, they still bring it up. In those moments, I wonder, WHY do we think being together is a good idea ever? When you spend time with one relative, you can trash the rest of the family, but when everyone is together, you can't say anything bad about anyone... and you even start to wonder if they talk about you when you're not around, nah, that would never happen....

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After that, somebody at the table says to someone else, "You know what you should do..." It never goes over well, whatever it is, and then everyone starts giving their opinions on how everyone else should live their lives and before you know it, you're running to get the desserts on the table to bring the momentum of the advice monsters lobbing verbal assaults back and forth.

Finally, it's over. Everyone says what a nice time they had and you collapse in your chair swearing you will never host another Thanksgiving dinner again. And that vow always lasts for me until the next October, when the cooking shows give me new hope on how easy it really is to put on a turkey dinner.

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Joan Rivers, the 'Queen of Rude' comedy, kept the packed house in stitches at The Cutting Room, where all the proceeds benefit two of her favorite charities, Guide Dogs for the Blind and God's Love We Deliver.



Joan Rivers

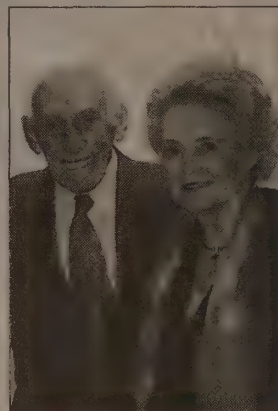
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YVONNE SIMONS @ STUDIO 12N

Studio 12n in NYC presented a 30-year retrospective of paintings by Yvonne Simons, the executive director of the Anne Frank Center, who enjoys quality time with her family on the East End.



Annelie Spoerri, Yvonne Simons, Max Spoerri



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BROADWAY UNPLUGGED

The 5th Annual Broadway Unplugged concert at Town Hall produced, written and hosted by Scott Siegel featured more than a dozen Broadway and Cabaret stars headed by perennial "unplugged" favorite Marc Kudish, along with Aaron Lazar (Tale of Two Cities) and Broadway's Mary Poppins, Ashley Brown.



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North Fork

Turkey Business

By Phyllis Lombardi

North Forkers seem to like their birds. We protect osprey nests all over the place. And way back in 1931, a Riverhead duck farmer, Martin Maurer, built a 20-foot-tall concrete duck that still gets lots of visitors. The duck just hangs out, doing nothing at all. But everyone talks about it, takes its picture.

Then there's the North Fork Audubon Society. Every winter, Audubon members take a North Fork bird count. They may not see a roseate spoonbill around here but they're sure happy when they spot a falcon or a wood duck.

Though it's this time of year when we think of another bird found on our fork. However, all many people ever ask about this particular bird is "How much does it weigh." That's sad, I think. I'd like to be known for more than my 135 pounds and I bet North Fork turkeys resent being summed up as "extra plump."

Yes, turkeys are much maligned. My very own husband, for example, will watch a baseball game and ask, when a just-acquired pitcher walks in a run, "Where'd they get that turkey."

So I decided to check out North Fork turkeys. I started, logically enough, I think, with Southold Town Animal Shelter in Peconic. Gave 'em a call and they referred me to Connie and Rex Farr who live in Riverhead. The Farris own The Farm (clever, huh?) on Youngs Avenue. And here begins the tale of two North Fork turkeys.

I phoned The Farm and Connie said she was heading to the shelter that very afternoon. I could meet her there and we'd talk turkey. Turns out we talked just about everything. Connie and Rex came to Riverhead in 1987 and over the years have acquired lots of animals. I'll list them. Ducks, chickens, geese, sheep, a bull, a goat, nine dogs, ever so many cats, bunnies, and yes, turkeys.

A while back, Ross School in East Hampton gave Connie and Rex three turkeys, proving once again the solid relationship between north and south forks. Apparently the turkeys were unnamed so Connie dubbed them Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter. These were the times most people ate turkey, said Connie. Although the Farr chickens, ducks and turkeys are kept for eggs only.

Anyway, poor Christmas died, leaving Thanksgiving and Easter. Hence our tale of two turkeys. They are two happy birds, eating their way through insects and organic corn and whatever the good earth provides on the 60-acre Farr farm.

And boy, can Thanksgiving and Easter take care of themselves. Connie, who is active in Animal Rescue, relates that the two turkeys have learned to protect their turf. And while Thanksgiving and Easter can waddle, maybe even turkey trot, Connie says they can "run like hell." On one occasion Connie took home a rescued beagle that chased Thanksgiving and Easter. But the turkeys wore out that doggie.

The beagle did have the opportunity to chase the Farr chickens. The Farris have scores of chickens and I'll tell you how they got 50 of them. Some time ago, a truck carrying crates of chickens overturned in the middle of the Verrazano Bridge. Those silly birds



were wandering all over the bridge (probably fearful of being sent back to New Jersey – can't say I blame them). The ASPCA came along, cooped up the chickens, and the Farris gave a home to 50 of them. Bet the chickens thought they were birds of paradise when they saw their new Riverhead acres.

Want to know another reason why Thanksgiving and Easter are so happy? Why their gobble-gobble dialogue is so cheery? The two turkeys know they'll never end up stuffed and roasted on the Farr's dining room table. That's because the Farris are vegetarians. They grow organic vegetables on their farm. Matter of fact, Rex is vice-president of New York NOFA. Connie told me that means Northeast Organic Farming Association. Pretty easy to see Thanksgiving and Easter are in a good, safe home.

So good and so safe that Connie is hoping for a "little baby turkey" next spring. I'll let you know when the blessed event occurs. Meantime, it's comforting to know, as we sit around our Thanksgiving tables, that on the North Fork, at least, turkeys have carved a place in our hearts.

Motorcoach Service between The North Fork & New York City

Thanksgiving Week Schedule Effective Wed., Nov. 26 through Tues., Dec. 2, 2008

Westbound* To Manhattan												
READ DOWN		Mon	Mon	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Fri	Thurs	Thurs		
AM	PM	Only	thru					thru	thru	thru	Mon	Sun
DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	7:45	—	—
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	7:50	—	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	7:55	—	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	7:57	—	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	8:05	9:50	—
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	8:15	10:00	—
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20	10:05	—
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25	10:10	—
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35	10:20	—
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40	10:25	—
ARRIVING	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45	10:30	—
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50	10:35	—
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55	10:40	—
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00	10:45	—
	Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	10:35	12:20	—
	Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	10:45	12:30	—

Eastbound* To North Fork												
READ DOWN		Thurs	Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Wed	Thurs	Thurs		
AM	PM	Only	Only					& Fri	thru	thru	Mon	Sun
DEPARTING	Manhattan/86th	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:20	6:20	7:50	—	—
	Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	5:25	6:25	7:55	—	—
	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	8:00	—	—
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:30	—	—
	Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	8:50	—	—
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15†	7:45	8:40	10:10	—	—
	Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20†	7:50	8:45	10:15	—	—
	Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25†	7:55	8:50	10:20	—	—
	Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30†	8:00	8:55	10:25	—	—
	Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35†	8:05	9:00	10:30	—	—
	Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40†	8:10	9:05	10:35	—	—
	Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50†	8:20	9:15	10:45	—	—
	Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55†	8:25	9:20	10:50	—	—
	Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00†	8:30	9:25	10:55	—	—
	Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10†	8:40	9:35	11:05	—	—
	East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20†	—	9:45	—	—	—
	Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:25†	—	9:50	—	—	—
	Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:30†	—	9:55	—	—	—

† This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Saturday, Sunday and Thanksgiving Day.

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Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Wine And Philanthropy

Local wineries are taking "better to give than receive" to a new level this holiday season. Philanthropy isn't anything new in wine country, wineries host benefit galas and events all the time, but this time around most of wine country is coming together to work on the same charity project.

So what are they doing? They are collecting toys for underprivileged and sick children across Long Island.

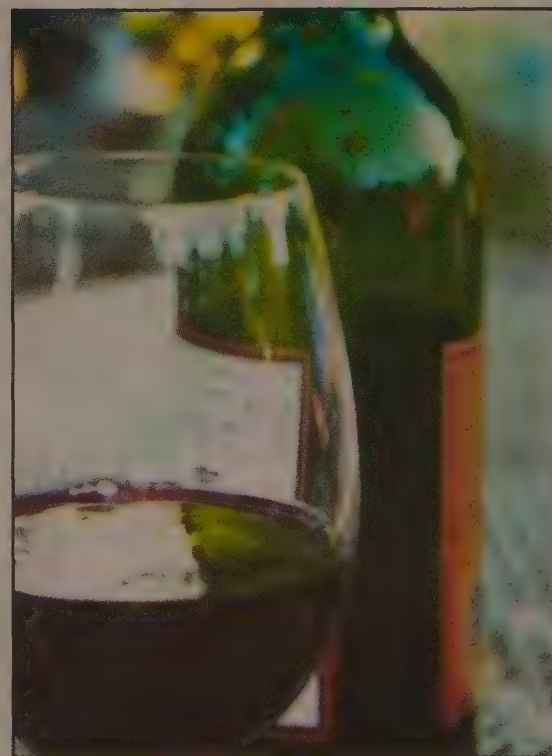
From Saturday, November 29 through Sunday, December 21, participating wineries will have collection boxes for visitors to donate new, unwrapped toys.

The program is being coordinated by the John Theissen Children's Foundation, a 501(c)3 Non-Profit

Organization that has collected and donated more than 550,000 new toys to children in over 185 hospitals and child care facilities across Long Island since its inception in 1992.

According to John Thiessen, Founder and Executive Director of the Foundation, "I am so honored for the support of all the wineries. This year the demands are much higher than previous years. With their support, I hope we can fill every need. I am grateful to the Long Island Wine Council for their help and support."

Several of Long Island's top wineries are pitching in, including Castello di Borghese, Corey Creek Vineyards, Croteaux Vineyards, Duck Walk



Vineyards, Jamesport Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, The Lenz Winery, Lieb Family Cellars, Long Island Meadery, Macari Vineyards, Martha Clara Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Paumanok Vineyards, Pellegrini Vineyards, Pindar, The Old Field Vineyards, Osprey's Dominion, Roanoke Vineyards, The Tasting Room Peconic, Waters Crest Winery and Wöölffer Estate Vineyards.

"Our members are generally very active supporters of various community and charity causes, but this is the first time we have come together for this type of collection drive," said Steve Bate, executive director of the Long Island Wine Council. "When we asked whether they would agree to help John Theissen this holiday season with this very important initiative, the response was immediate."

Drop a toy or two into the collection boxes and you'll not only be helping a child less fortunate enjoy the holiday season – you'll also get a discount or some other special at the winery.

The offers will vary, but Jim Waters of Waters Crest Winery, who helped organize the program, is offering 10% on wine purchases, hoping that "we really hope we get a big out pouring of help. I feel this (charity) is very vital, trying to make a needy child smile says a million words."

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North Fork Events

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CANDLELIGHT HOLIDAY TOUR - 3-6 p.m.: Candlelight Holiday Tour of decorated historical buildings at Southold Historical Society museum grounds, Main Road, with craft demonstrations, strolling musicians, Santa and refreshments. Tree lighting at 5 p.m., with caroling led by Southold High School chorus ensemble. By donation. 631-765-5500.

OPENING RECEPTION - 5-8 p.m.: Opening reception for EEAC's Holiday Market juried sale and Holiday Market PLUS at EEAC Gallery, Riverhead; music, entertainment and refreshments. 133 E. Main St. 631-722-0500, 631-727-0900.

SANTA VISITS THE SCHOOLHOUSE - 4:30-6:30 p.m., Santa visits New Egypt Schoolhouse at Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society and Museums, Main Road, Mattituck. Tree lighting follows. Refreshments, raffles. Decorated Tuthill House open for viewing. Suggested donation: \$1. 631-298-1930.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

LIVE FAMILY THEATRE - 2 p.m.: Live Family Theatre 'The Plant That Ate Dirty Socks' by Nancy McArthur, sponsored by a friend of Floyd Memorial Library and all North Fork libraries, at Greenport High School auditorium. Free. 631-298-4124, ext. 4, 631-477-0660.

SAVES ART BENEFIT - 5-8 p.m.: SAVE's 5th annual Art Benefit for Animal Lovers at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Live and silent auctions feature work of local artists, raffles and prizes. Tickets, \$25; includes light buffet, music and 2 glasses of wine; available at Blue Door Gallery, Riverhead; JET's Dream, Greenport; Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck. 631-722-0015.

OPENING RECEPTION - 5-8 p.m.: Opening reception for Give a Gift...Get a Gift 3rd annual benefit for Maureen's Haven at de Cordova Studio and Gallery, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

FAMILY ROLLER SKATING - 1-4 p.m.: Family roller skating at American Legion Hall, Greenport; children must be with adult. Fee, \$5 per person; roller skate and roller blade rentals, \$2. Concession stand open. 631-477-1020, motherme@optonline.net.

DINOSAURS EXHIBIT - 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Dinosaurs

— Dinosaur Discovery program at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead. Stand on dinosaur prints, measure stride of T-Rex, feel replicas of dino teeth, claws and eggs, make dino tooth to take home. Admission: adults, \$2; children, \$5. 631-208-8000, www.lisciencecenter.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

FREE ADMISSION AT ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD - FREE ADMISSION Atlantis Marine World Offers Free Admission to Riverhead Residents. In honor of Thanksgiving, Atlantis Marine World Aquarium is offering free admission to Riverhead residents every Friday in November, as well as on Thanksgiving Day. "We want to acknowledge and express gratitude to our Aquarium's hometown" explains Aquarium co-owner, Jim Bissett. "Offering free admission is just a small way of saying 'thank you' for the past eight years." The special no-cost admission rate applies to Town of Riverhead residents only, who must show proof of residency upon entry. For more information about the Aquarium, please call 631-208-9200, ext. H2O (426).

OUTSTANDING SALE - Main Road Home in Cutchogue is having a 20-50% off Sale on all household and gift items in the store! A portion of the proceeds will help sponsor the Cutchogue Canine Classic to be held at Castello di Borghese this coming May 16, 2009. ANYONE can enter their dog in this Festive Event, designed to raise proceeds for and awareness of our local animal groups. For more information, call 631-734-7865 or email lynn@main-roadhome.com

GREENPORT GALLERY WALKS - Beginning June 21 through December 20, the third Saturday of the month, Greenport's galleries will open their doors between 6-9 pm for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for gallery talks, and refreshments, while viewing the best of what's happening in the arts on gallery row. Check out www.greenportgallery-walk.com for more information.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is

limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This is the biggest shopping week of the holiday season. The traditional Black Friday is only a few days away and the stores are all ready, willing and able to help you pick and choose the best gifts for your favorite people on your holiday gift list. Let's do some serious shopping!

I found something really special for holiday gift giving created by a local gal, Julie Bennett, founder of the East Quogue-based **Beat Of A Dragon**. Bennett creates her designs with old, recycled and/or natural materials, some of which include clothing, handbags, jewelry and unique accessories such as shawls, scarves, gloves, hats and more. By special order only, her newly designed "Bella Luna" collection is available just in time for the holidays on her Web site at beatofadragon.etsy.com or you can contact her via e-mail at beatofadragon@aol.com. All of her profits are going to a good cause: her son, Edge's, education.

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At Noel's, Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, just in time for the holidays, the shop is filled with great ladies' clothing and accessories, and now are a cool 50% off. You will also find their "Christmas goods sale" merchandise flying out the door:

At Aunt Suzie's Clothes for Kids, 20 Hampton

Road, Southampton, look for an "Economic Recession Sale," 20% to 50% off all winter clothing in sizes newborn to 20. Celebrating 25 years, Aunt Suzie will also do personal shopping, UPS shipping and free gift-wrap.

Get ready for "Parrish Presents," which takes

place from November 28-30 at the **Parrish Art Museum's** annual fundraiser in Southampton Village, a holiday gift bazaar with specialty merchants and a luxury silent auction, featuring a vast marketplace filled with antiques, books, china, crystal prints, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. Special guest, Ina Garten, will be on hand from 6-7 p.m. signing copies of her newly-released book, *Barefoot Contessa Back to Basics: Fabulous Flavor from Simple Ingredients*.

At **Jill Lynn & Co., Fine Jewelry By Design**, 66 Jobs Lane, Southampton, the "Wishes Do Come True" sale is 15% off beginning Thanksgiving weekend. You must, see the "Best Friend" collection, all ready to go for gift giving. Receive a "wish" ticket with any purchase for your chance to win a \$500 gift certificate.

Look for a "Happy Thanksgiving Weekend Storewide Sale" at **Twist**, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, from November 26 through 30. All full price merchandise is 20% to 30% off including Lacoste, Hard Tail, Free People, Paul Frank and much more.

Get ready for **Christopher Fischer**, at both locations on Main Street in Southampton and East Hampton for the "Thanksgiving Day Sale," with savings from 40 to 65% off. Also, on November 28 through the 30 take an extra 10% off. The 'Holiday Collection' and new arrivals are available in vibrant colors and textures. Check out the "sale rail" for that stylish cashmere coat, jacket or ultra light cashmere t-shirt seen in *Vogue* and *Lucky Magazine*.

The **Marie-Chantal Outlet Shop**, a luxury children and accessory clothing shop, at 94 Main Street, Southampton, is running a special Thanksgiving weekend sale of 50% off current fall/winter season merchandise, Friday through Sunday, 10-6 p.m. Past season merchandise continues to sell at 70% off. Sizes offered are infant through 12 years old.

At **Ashawagh Hall**, on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton, look for an "Indonesian Textile & Holiday Exhibition Display and Sale," Friday through Sunday, 10 to 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving weekend. The sale features fine crafts and textiles of Southeast Asia. A new shipment has arrived that includes masks, artifacts, textiles, baskets of all shapes and sizes, woodcarvings, tapestries, gongs, accessories, hand-carved ornaments sarongs, teak furniture, musical instruments and more.

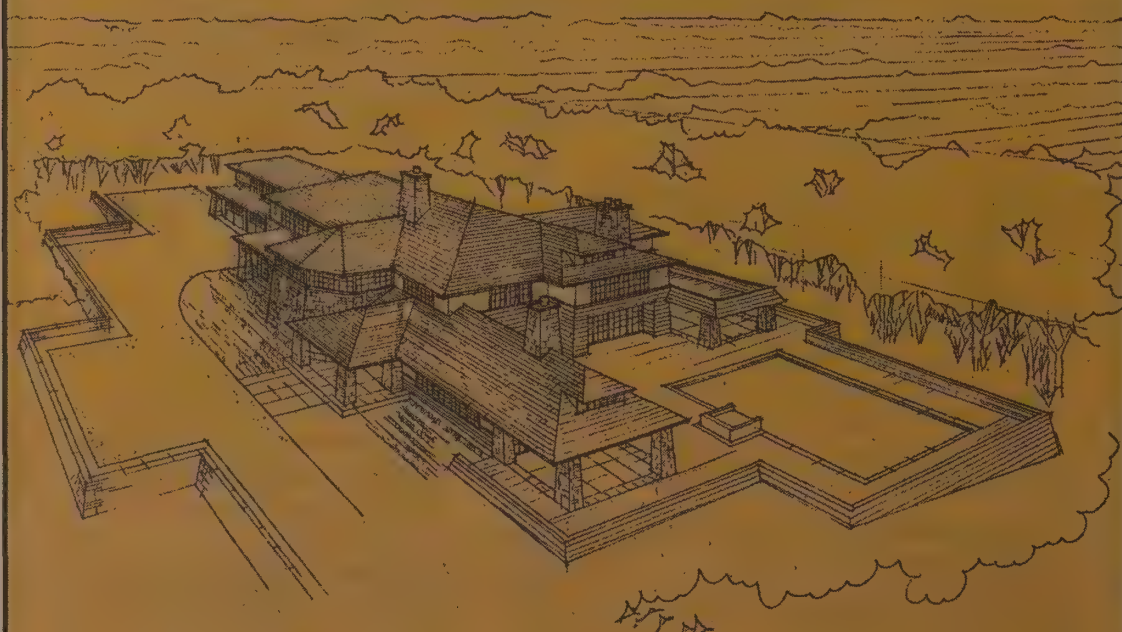
Get an early start on holiday gift giving at **Jennifer Miller Jewelry**, 55 Main Street, East Hampton, for a "Storewide Sale" on both fine and faux merchandise, at 20% off, starting on Black Friday through Saturday, December 6.

There's a whole lot of shakin' goin' on at **Broken Colour Works** at the corner of Route 114 and Bay Street, Sag Harbor. The "Moving Sale" is now in progress and everything is going over to their 27 Hampton Road, Southampton location soon. All of the merchandise is ready to go at up to 50% off. And in the meantime, don't forget to stop by the Southampton location, where you can also check out some great items and gifts for the holidays.

Until next week, ciao and Happy Thanksgiving holiday shopping!

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Holiday Gifts for that Special Furry Someone

By Jenna Robbins

The best present you could give your dog is probably the one that will, in the long run, be a great present to yourself as well. Just think about it. If I give the Big Kahuna a new toy or bone to play with, and a soft comfortable new bed or blanket to curl up in, I don't have to feel so guilty about not paying attention to him while I'm at the computer. The old adage, "If you're happy, I'm happy," applies to our furry friends. Even if the gift is not for your dog, and someone else's dog will never know it came from you, the object is to make the dog happy or give him something that will benefit him or enhance his life. The categories are: something to eat, chew, play with, sleep on, wear, or go to. "Go to?" Yes. That can be anywhere from a dog park to a visit to the vet or groomer. Gift certificates for doggie day care or even training sessions make



good stocking stuffers for other people's pets who need a pick me up, fix me up or freshening me up.

One website I frequent is TrendyPuppy.com. They have a beautiful iron bed that holds a standard (people-sized) pillow, which means you can change the pillow cases as often as needed without trying to stuff an entire dog bed into the washing machine. It also allows you to match it to your own bedroom linen or any room in your home.

Have a little dog you really want to pamper? Trendy Puppy came through on this one too. These beds are so cuddly you'll want to curl up in one yourself! The steel frame is covered by your choice of fabulous fabric. They're great for pets that still make a little "mistake" now and then. Inside, outside and all trims are removable for wash. You can even belt it

into your car for travel.

Beds are great. Everyone loves a good bed. There are orthopedic beds, heated beds and memory foam beds for dogs that need extra TLC. Whichever bed you choose, get a good chew toy to go with it. For your dog, it's like curling up in bed with a good book.

Drs. Foster and Smith is the catalog company I use the most for everyday pet products. They are always helpful and very knowledgeable and the pharmacy is readily available to answer questions and concerns. Their prices are pretty good too. Here are a few things I put in my holiday shopping cart.

Colossal Christmas Grunter Dog Toys are oversized, holiday-themed plush toys with a grunter in the stomach and a squeaker in each limb and nose. Securely sewn features keep them play safe, fun, and long-lasting. You can even "click to listen" on their website. Available styles are: Bear, Moose, Tortoise, Gorilla, or Gingerbread Man and range from 15 to 20 inches.

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Now for the personal shopper in you looking for that extra special gift you won't see anywhere else. My friend Pat at Little Lucy's in Southampton has just what you need. Stop by and tell her Jenna says "Hello."

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Pierre's: For Francophile, Business Folk, Holiday Reveler

By Susan Galardi

Since 2002, visitors to the East End have been able to get a dose of France at Pierre's Restaurant in Bridgehampton. Proprietor Pierre Weber has created a place that's a little St. Barth's, a little Paris bistro, a little South of France. Pierre offers a menu that changes with the seasons, plus daily special and *prix fix* meals that will take you back to when Americans could afford to go, well anywhere, but especially France.

If you need a *fix* to assuage your French food cravings, Pierre offers his versions of tclassics, like croque monsieur or steamed mussels with pomme frites; Bouillabaisse Marseillaise, Long Island Duck Magret a L'orange, or Rack of Lamb with Mustard and Herbes de Provence.

Last Saturday, one of those freezing days, the restaurant was a breath of fresh, warm air – bright and cozy at the same time with its calming monochromatic palette accented by aqua leather booths.

For appetizers, we ordered the Beef Tartare with mesclun salad and pomme frites. It was everything you'd hope it would be: fresh filet mignon chopped "à la minute" with a spicy mustard dressing, served with classic *fix*-ins of finely chopped cornichons, onion, parsley and capers. With those irresistible fries, the dish is easily large enough to be shared.

The Sautéed Shrimp with roasted potatoes, garlic confit, olives and mesclun was a rhapsody of bold flavor, the briny olives playing against the mild, juicy



Susan Galardi

shrimp. Other than a few extravagant offerings, most of Pierre's appetizers are \$12-14.00.

Of the main courses, which are mostly \$26-29, we ordered Grilled Salmon with baby spinach, served with a lemon olive oil and lemon grass dressing. A bit of gilding the lily, but a lovely rich entrée for those inclined toward decadence.

The Bouillabaisse Marseillaise took me back to a restaurant in Nice that served little else. Pierre's version is not soupy. Rather, the sauce, redolent of Pastis and

saffron, was reduced to a rich consistency, demanding an endless supply of bread to sop up every bit.

Did someone say dessert? Did someone say Pierre is fifth generation French baker? You just can't go wrong.

Pierre's has a great wine list, with a tremendous array of French wines, as well as others from around the world.

Now for the business folks and holiday revelers. Pierre's dining room is easily cordoned off with elegant white curtains to create a festive party room in the "library," or a comfy spot for a quick business power breakfast or lunch which have become popular. Private holiday parties are welcome, and reasonable, but Pierre never closes the entire restaurant, feeling it's important to keep it open for his loyal clientele.

Holiday revelers, especially those who don't want to cook, will be ecstatic to know that Pierre's is probably one of the only restaurants out here open Christmas day, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., in addition to Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. The "eve" Prix Fixes are only \$40 – what a bargain for a chose of appetizers that includes oysters or the delicious shrimp dish we had, as well as the salmon and the Bouillabaisse we sampled for entrees, plus duck or lamb stew. And of course, there are the desserts...

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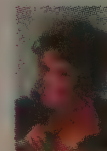
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Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

First Lady Style: Pencil Skirts from J.Crew, TARA Pearls

When Michelle Obama wore a J. Crew pencil skirt on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," it sold out. The fashion world buzzed about Mrs. Obama's Narciso Rodriguez dress, which she wore on election night. Is it the power of celebrity, or is it the fascination with the new First Family, and particularly this First Lady?

I posed this question and some others, to New York-based-celebrity stylist, Lauren Rae Levy. Levy has dressed celebs such as Tyra Banks, Cameron Diaz, Gwyneth Paltrow and Sarah Jessica Parker. She has appeared on TV shows like, "Extra!," "Chic TV" and "Tyra Banks." Levy is also spokesperson for Tara Pearls. While Levy adores pearls and would love to see Mrs. Obama wear them with almost everything, these are not the pearls or the look of another former First Lady Barbara Bush, but instead a hip modern twist on a classic accessory.

JF: When Michelle Obama wore that J.Crew skirt on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" the skirt sold out almost immediately. Can you talk a bit about the psychology of that?

LRV: At the time of Michelle's "Tonight Show" appearance, there seemed to be quite the commotion about Sarah Palin's \$150K wardrobe. I think America found it refreshing that a role model such as Michelle could put together a sophisticated and affordable look, and the fact that she admittedly did this from her

home on J. Crew.com helped people to relate to her – as not just a business-woman and political figure, but perhaps also as a "cosmopolitan chic mom."

JF: What style does Michelle Obama have now, how would you describe that?

LRV: Fashion Style Now? When you look at some of those gorgeous pictures of her and Barack when they were young, you can tell her sense of fashion was not made on the campaign trail. Michelle Obama has a fashionable, modern sense of style with a touch of comfort that all women, young and old, can look up to. Michelle can dress up her everyday chic ensemble with a gorgeous set of pearls and voila! She achieves that timeless look effortlessly.

JF: Is there anything about her or what she seems to wear that seems to be a "signature?" If so, what is it/if not what could it be?

LRV: Her comfort/homelike touch to everything she wears, whether it be flat shoes, or a cardigan such as the one we saw over the Narciso Rodriguez dress on election night – that soothing touch is always seen on our new First Lady. The "modern fashionista meets



every day mom look" could be tied together simply with a strand of TARA pearls, perhaps a multi-strand to keep with the fashion-forward look.

JF: She is probably one of the tallest first ladies. How can/should she use that to add to her style?

LRV: Being a tall woman, Michelle can get away with wearing bigger pieces and pull them off in a classy manner. The Museum Collection by TARA has some fabulous conversation pieces that this taller First Lady can wear to add a fashionable flavor to some of her more classic looks. TARA's longer strands would accentuate Michelle's height, including long

lariats in fun, pastel colors or multi-strand pieces in golden hues.

JF: Since this column is Raving Beauty, many of our readers will be interested in what you think of Mrs. Obama's hair and make-up?

LRV: When it comes to makeup Mrs. O is Mrs. O-Natural! It is invigorating to see a natural look in the White House, and not just natural but stunningly so. As far as hair goes, Mrs. O sticks to the basic looks and it is working for her!

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Gifts for Men, with a Nod to Bond

By Mary Beth Karoll

Poor James Bond. His "mum," Dame Judy Dench's rather stern yet maternal M, didn't give him any nifty toys this year. One would gather that M15 is feeling the pinch of a tight economy. Perhaps the British government is hemorrhaging millions of pounds on the ubiquitous CCTV cameras used for snooping on everyday Londoners, while not properly equipping the more elite branches of the Secret Service. In the brutal and austere *Quantum of Solace*, we have come a long way from the age of the avuncular Q, whose amusingly lethal contraptions and cleverly customized luxury goods became a trademark of the series, along with Bond's louche lifestyle of downing shakers of martinis and bedding bad, yet bodacious, babes.

Suave, lethal, dead serious and utterly despairing, devastatingly handsome Daniel Craig himself is the weapon here, and what a weapon, ladies and gentlemen! Yet he has no recourse to self-destructing attaché cases, cigarettes that shoot projectiles, Montblanc fountain pens outfitted with listening devices, Rolex watches that can deflect bullets, clothing brushes concealing hidden radio transmitters, not even tea trays sharp enough to decapitate a psychotic villain.

In fact, the somber spy is reduced to driving a bland and unpretentious Ford throughout much of the latest movie, just like a suburban dad. (One wonders how much the floundering car company paid for that product placement!) But where are the revolving license plates, the spinning tire slashers, the handy



ejector seat, the surface to air missiles, or the ink and smoke blasters, all to befuddle and besiege a cadre of exotic evil foes and their disposable henchmen and lackeys? Befitting the post-bailout blues, the latest installment of the saga is bereft of such gimcracks and gadgets.

Heck, this is just the time when we could all use a most desirable gewgaw straight from *Diamonds Are Forever*, a Q-designed ring that ensured a jackpot at the slots! Yet Craig's James Bond is pretty much on his lonesome, aside from the sulky, sexy Bolivian beauty Camille. M even cuts him off by canceling his charge cards, which is par for the course in the credit crunch.

But if the redoubtable James Bond isn't outfitted with the latest high-tech devices, what can the aver-

age Joe, if not the more monied East End gentleman, expect in his stocking this holiday season? Somehow all those once so desirable electronic contrivances from Hammacher Schlemmer, the Sharper Image, and Brookstone all seem a bit frivolous when so many others in this world are facing straitened circumstances. Don't despair, we have a few wild suggestions that will make any dude who barely budes off the couch during the Spike Channel movie marathons feel just like James Bond.

A session at a Defensive Driving School is an awesome gift sure to please your man and bring out his inner action hero. Look into any no-holds barred, incredibly intense advanced driving and safety sessions that will prepare him for surviving in the lawless urban jungle

and treacherous countryside of a corrupt third-world dictatorship. Find a school that's not virtual, but a visceral, gutsy training exercise, so that he'll be experiencing first-hand the adrenaline rush of hypothetical life and death situations, like ramming his way through a barricade and escaping a kill zone. Nothing less will do, not as we approach the apocalypse. He will not only learn to exit his vehicle after a high-speed chase with nary a wrinkle in his suit, but he will emerge from the whole experience a new man, and one who can handle the dangerous curves of a slalom course can probably also navigate everyday work and life situations with supreme control, confidence and grace.

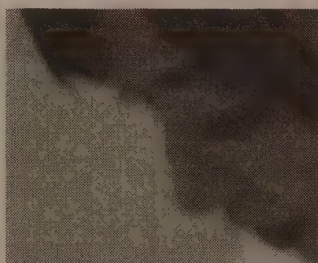
Although the most outdoorsy the James Bond lifestyle gets is shooting down the slopes of Gstaad with a ski pole and gun in hand, a Survival Skills Weekend is another totally cool concept for a present. More rough and ready MacGyver than the dapper and dissipated Bond of yore, such a crash course goes far beyond Boy Scout basics. Frankly, a gent who can make a mean dandelion green salad, trap varmints for a savory fricassee cooked over a fire he started himself and not with matches, then build a cozy lean-to with branches, is just the sort of guy you want to have around in this season of uncertainty and rampant foreclosures.

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725 Green: Hand a Green Planet to the Next Generation

By Tiffany Razzano

As local towns and villages implement various green legislation, the Village of Sag Harbor is working toward changing the environmental habits of its residents. But in Sag Harbor, the desire for change comes more from its residents than local government.

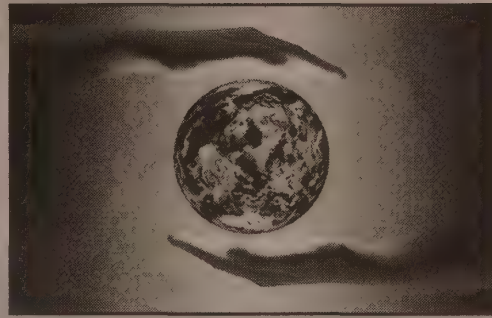
And to think it all started with a fourth grader at Sag Harbor Elementary School, Jessica McMahon. McMahon watched a presentation on global warming by Sarah Gordon, a volunteer with the Climate Project, and one of a couple of thousand who studied under Al Gore after his documentary *An Inconvenient Truth* came out. The girl was so moved by the film that she made an appointment with Mayor Greg Ferraris to ask if he thought he was doing everything he could to make Sag Harbor an environmentally friendly village. "Jessie was motivated to take action on things she had always been concerned about," Gordon said. "A lot of people come up to me afterwards and ask what they can do. She decided to go right to the mayor."

The result was the formation of The Mayor's Task Force for the Greening of Sag Harbor, a group dedicated to addressing various environmental concerns within the municipality, led by Gordon and Mia Grosjean. Ferraris signed the US Mayors Climate Protection Agreement and the village adopted a green procurement policy. The group also worked to make all municipal buildings as green as possible, bringing in LIPA to suggest green initiatives for

them that could save money, such as motion sensors on lights and programmable thermostats. These changes have been calculated into the village's budget for 2009. The most ambitious of the Task Force's goals was the plan for a new, green building code, currently on the back burner until the Zoning Code revisions are ironed out.

The Task Force attracted attention at the Energy Fair at the Whaling Museum at the end of the summer, but eventually began to peter out. That's when they began to realize the group needed to change its focus. Gordon took a step back, though she's still involved, and resident Gigi Morris stepped up to form a new group, 725 Green, which focuses on the environmental practices of the village as a whole, not just of the municipality. Gordon says Morris has breathed life back into the movement. "It's exploding," said Morris of the group, which encompasses Sag Harbor, North Haven and Noyac. "It's taking on a life of its own. There's a lot of energy, a lot of interest."

With a core group of volunteers, 725 Green gets calls from new people wanting to help every day and has broken into subcommittees, which Morris supports, saying they can home in on one issue and get more done. One group is concerned primarily with



the use of solar energy. Another focuses on bike use and safety, calling for new bike lanes and a repeal of the bike ban on Main Street. Other groups address use of pesticides in the village, recycling, transportation and composting. Still another focuses on the local schools, inspiring kids to work on green initiatives. In fact, this year's sixth

grade class – McMahon's class – is dedicating its service learning work project to the greening of the school's campus, tackling issues such as recycling, water bottle use and even utilizing solar panels on the roof of the school.

"It's exciting to me, the interest of young people," Gordon said. "People my age and older fear new things. The kids are the ones who are like 'Let's just do it.' It's their planet we're handing to them with such problems. But they're ready for it. They believe it can be done and we can do it."

"This is a whole movement," Morris said. But, she adds, its success depends on residents' willingness to change their habits. "The whole green movement depends on it. We can accomplish a lot, but there's so much to be done."

To get involved, contact 725 Green at gigimor@aol.com.

Sports/Outdoors

Go Fish By Rich Firstenberg

Scallops Return, But You Can't Harvest Them

By Rich Firstenberg

The devastating 1985 brown tide in East End bay waters killed many fish and decimated our local, prized bay scallops. Years of research by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), The Nature Conservancy, the Cornell Cooperative Extension, the Peconic Baykeeper program, East Hampton and Southampton Town Trustees and East End baymen led to successful scallop reseeding in East End bay waters. It has taken 23 years, but the much-prized and delicate scallops returned in abundance this fall – but the DEC claims it doesn't have enough staff to certify the designated bays for scallop harvesting.

Trustees in each township, elected separately from town board members, are responsible for regulating local waters. Southampton Town Trustee Edward Warner Jr. recently told a local paper that nearly every traditional scallop spot in the Peconics had scallops, and even some parts of Shinnecock Bay had good harvests as well. Warner says he even saw a few commercial baymen harvesting six to eight bushels the first day he went out.

Stacy Kirst of Cor-J Seafood, a Hampton Bays commercial and retail seafood outlet, reportedly said that this fall's scallop harvest has been very good. "We got 100 bushels [in] the first day and about 20 to 30 a day since then."

Southampton Town Trustees had the Southampton Town Board passed a resolution in May modifying the legal size of bay scallop catches so they would be consistent with standards set by the DEC. Scallops must measure 2.25 inches across at their widest point and have an annual growth-ring marking in order to be legally harvested. Scalloping season runs November 1 through March 31.

In a letter from the DEC director of the Bureau of Marine Resources, Jim Gilmore, to East Hampton

Town Trustees earlier this month, Gilmore wrote that conditional shell fishing waters could not be certified because of staffing shortages and many small water bodies may have to be closed to shellfish harvesting until sampling can resume.

A high-level DEC official contacted by a local publication said there had not been recent staff or funding cuts which would prevent the DEC from analyzing independent bay water samples brought to them, but when both Southampton and East Hampton Town Trustees offered to bring water samples gathered by independent laboratories to the DEC, Gilmore told Southampton Town Trustee Jon Semlear the DEC cannot process the samples.

Semlear, a commercial fisherman, reportedly said,



"As far as they [DEC] are concerned, the case is closed. It's very frustrating because things are really bad right now. People are out of work, and for them not to try to make options available is wrong."

Local residents interested in harvesting a few dozen delicate bay scallops for their own consumption must get a shellfish

license from East Hampton or Southampton Town. Check with each town for conditional areas legal for scalloping this winter. In 2007, East Hampton Town allowed scalloping in Northwest Creek and portions of Accabonac Harbor. Southampton Town opened North Sea Harbor, Paynes Creek, Sag Harbor Cove, Flanders Bay and Seatuck Cove to scalloping in 2007.

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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Foraging for Beauty to Decorate for the Holidays

By April Gonzales

Every year as we cut the gardens down, I prune the Hydrangea flowers that have dried on the stem. Buckets of different kinds of pinecones and seashells declare endless possibilities for crafts projects. I bundle up large sprigs of rosemary, santolina and lavender, and sometimes-variegated thyme, and hang them to dry in the attic. Over the fall I squirrel away various natural treasures that I will eventually use to decorate my house for the holidays.

I am not above breaking out the spray paint. Hydrangeas, the dried seed heads of Cimicifuga, Hibiscus stems, sedums, ferns and wands all take well to a good application of silver, gold, bronze or copper spray paint. Sometimes I just cut the dried and painted flowers to length and use them in a mixed bouquet. Small stones or glass beads in a vase give the arrangement some weight that will keep it from tipping over.

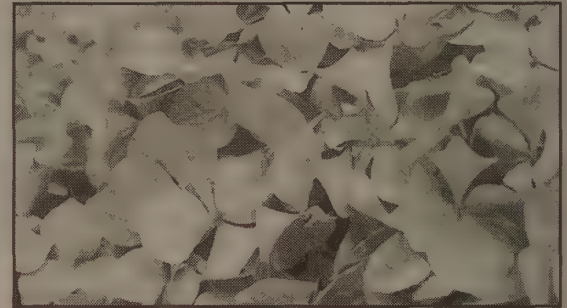
If you have stone, fiberglass or other weatherproof pots outdoors, the longer stemmed hydrangeas and hibiscus can be pushed right into the soil. The sedums can round out the base, and create some volume at the bottom. One of my favorite outdoor holiday pots this year is a blue Malaysian pot. I filled it with white gravel and then poked long red twig dogwood stems into it to make an exuberant spray of color. We did the

same thing with yellow twig dogwood stems in some white French orangerie boxes to create a refreshing burst of color for the winter months. The dogwood stems may even hold their color right into spring.

Florists foam like Oasis or frogs can be of help if I use a wide bowl for my inside arrangements. I may fill in between the stems of the flowers with herbs like rosemary or simply fill a bowl with many different kinds of pinecones. This always attracts attention, and when you are done you can use the arrangement as a fire starter!

I have also simply layered bundles of the herbs and detail where I tie them all together with dried roses and lavender to make a big wall swag. The same approach could be done on the mantle piece and set with candles, as long as the candle holders keep the flame way above the dried flowers there should be no problem for a holiday occasion. Or for the more safety conscious, small strings of lights and seashells can be interwoven for a festive accent.

If I am feeling ambitious I may go out and cut either bittersweet vines or grape vines to circle into a wreath base and then use the herb bundles to fill it out in place of evergreens. In a protected doorway these may give off a welcome fragrance and last for sometime into the winter. In the house these wreaths can last



indefinitely. This technique can be used to form a base for large candles placed on a tray or plate. Simply make a smaller wreath base out of wire or buy a pre-made one. One year we cut very thick vines, they were an inch and a half in diameter, and I liked the way that looked so much that I left it undecorated except for one big pinecone that I glued on.

Another year I took dried Nikko blue hydrangeas which had a range of color from purple to blue to green and made an enormous wreath that hung over the fireplace. If your hydrangeas are brown on the stem by the time you think of this then simply get some matt blue spray paint, maybe some dusty purple or burgundy and play around with a combination of colors until you are satisfied with their level of color saturation. Let the flower heads dry and then start to make a wreath or a big bouquet for a vase. These will last for months and will cheerfully brighten up any room for the holidays or simple serve as a winter accent in lieu of fresh flowers.

A glue gun is essential to working with dried flowers, pinecones, dried fruit, seedpods, seashells or any little pieces of nature you can find. Twist tie, oasis, foam forms, a great vase or container are all necessary ingredients whether you want an arrangement for the piano, a centerpiece for the table or a wall accent. You can either sketch it out ahead of time or simply assemble all the materials that you have collected and see what kind of inspiration they provide.

This year my ambitions for drying and decorating were stymied by a lack of time. Fortunately, while driving through Hampton Bays inspiration struck. I could call my friend Dianna Conklin and check out what she had going on in her everlasting studio, which is essentially her garage. I caught her just as she was packing up for a crafts show in Westport, and was overwhelmed by the bouquets, wall arrangements, boxes and bouquets.

Dianna and I met when I was in my early twenties; we were both in art school. I admired her sense of aesthetic then. Her creative nature, combined with her Bridgehampton farm girl upbringing, has resulted in some absolutely gorgeous everlasting arrangements.

Conklin gives classes and workshops locally, and her studio can be visited by appointment. Her material collecting method, which she calls foraging in the fields, involves searching the byways or the family farm for interesting grasses, seedpods and old yarrow flower heads. This year, a gentleman farmer has been growing several types of sorghum that have a fantastic seed head and are great accents for her work. I came away with a twig wreath decorated with dried Amaranth, yarrow and pheasant feathers and a large vase full of multicolored hydrangeas, seedpods, sedum flower heads and more feathers for the pile.

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HOMELIFE

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Processing the Loss of a Pet, and Healing – as a Family

Recently, this column addressed issues surrounding the loss of a pet: What to tell a child. When to tell him or her. How to deal with the actual event that caused the loss (accident, euthanasia).

The next step is to help a child cope. Depending on the child's age, relationship to the pet, and personality, the grief process and needs for support can vary widely. While it's not necessary to micromanage a child's emotions through Kubler-Ross's Five Stages of Grief, there are many ways to support children through their own process.

When a family pet dies, many parents opt for the quick switch: Take the whole gang straight to the pet shop (hopefully not), breeder or animal shelter and pick out a replacement. Some parents will do this without the kids' involvement, surprising them with a new kitten or puppy. But many parents, and some child psychologists, disagree with this method, believing it sends a message that loved ones are as easily replaceable as a broken toy. Does a five year old who is distracted from deep feelings of sadness by a new puppy grow up to a 15 year old who thinks he can get a replacement for grandpa? I don't think so.

Some families with foresight as well as the desire to shelter their children from painful life lessons when possible use the overlap strategy: As a pet becomes old or infirm, the family introduces a kitten or puppy. The children create an attachment to the new pet and when the other one dies, the transfer of feelings is completed.

Still others (my partner and I included) decide to wait, giving the mourning process its due. For us, it was a partly selfish decision – we'd had our dog Ruby since she was a puppy and although our son wanted

a quick replacement, we couldn't imagine it. We also felt that it was an opportunity for us to help him through a difficult period, teach him that people aren't replaceable and that it's okay to feel sad and even angry or resentful over a loss.

A child's mourning process may include a general "blue" mood, some acting out, being short tempered or grumpy.

Experts alert parents to look for warning signs for when grief is exaggerated or isn't being dealt with properly: withdrawal from friends and family, loss of appetite, bed wetting, fear of being alone or going to sleep (a good reason to avoid that "putting the dog to sleep" phrase) and preoccupation with thoughts of death.

Most experts agree with that tried and true method from the '70s: Talk therapy. When our son brought up Ruby, we talked about her. We often had to go over the circumstances of her death again and again – he couldn't wrap his head around the fact that nothing could've been done to save her (she was put down at the animal hospital, during an operation). He had denial – maybe she was still at the hospital and we should just go get her. Dealing with his reactions required patience, gentle assurance, repetition, and control of our emotions.

In addition to needing repeated explanations, Hudson created his own idea of a wake. He wanted to hear stories about Ruby – funny ones, like when my



Ilith Kennedy

partner poured a big bubble bath, and upon returning from the kitchen with a nice glass of wine, found a happy retriever standing in the tub. Mysterious stories, like when Ruby broke away from me once in the city and ran up to a stranger – jumping on him, licking his hand. I thought he had somehow met her. As it turned out, he'd never seen Ruby before, but said he had a

dog that looked just like her when he was a child. The man, in his late 30s, had tears in his eyes.

While relaying these stories were painful for us, Hudson couldn't get enough of them so we followed his lead. The talking morphed into drama and music therapy. He insisted on acting out the stories, pretending he was Ruby with us as the other characters – or vice versa. One night shortly after the death, Hudson asked if he could play my guitar. He strummed in open tuning and improvised a melody in a minor key, with simple repetitive lyrics – "Ruby was my dog. I loved her. I miss Ruby." It went on for 45 minutes. He got the conga drum for my partner. Told me to play piano. We'd switch instruments, take turns making up lyrics. We did this just about every night for a week or so, at his initiation.

It was primitive – like folk art of mountain people. But through this very basic, raw expression of emotion, we began to come to terms with the loss, and help each other through the grief process in its every permutation, as a family.

Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

KIDSTREET AT BAY STREET – 11/28 – Two special performances, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., by Theatreworks/USA's "Max and Ruby," a new musical based on the series of books by Rosemary Wells and the popular programs on Nick Jr. and Noggin. Recommended for children age 3 to 8 and tickets are \$12. 631-725-9500 or visit www.baystreet.org.

THE LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM – 11/28-11/30 – The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop will be open this Thanksgiving weekend, Friday, November 28, through Sunday, November 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for children.

MAKE A LEAF PRINT T-SHIRT AT SOFO – 11/29 – 10 a.m. Hands-on workshop. Kids learn about different leaf shapes while making their own colorful leaf-print T-shirts to take home. \$10 per person for each T-shirt and supplies. Bring a smock or cover-up. Non-members: \$7 for adults and \$5 per child (3-12 years of age). Fees include admission to the museum on the day of the program. Reservations must be made by Nov. 26. South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

ART EVENTS AT GOLDEN EAGLE – 11/28, 11/29 – Nov. 28 "Get Ready To Scream" painting workshop based on Edward Munch. Nov. 29 "Sponge Painting" art workshop. Golden Eagle 14

Gingerbread La East Hampton 631-324-0603. 10 a.m.-11 a.m. \$20.

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KIDS KARAOKE – Every Sat. and Sun., 5-7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

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AFTER SCHOOL ART – At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

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MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Music program for children 0-5 and parents/caregivers. Every Mon. and Tues. morning at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons in WH Beach, every Thurs. morning at the SH Cultural Center and every Fri. morning at SYS on Majors Path in SH. 631-764-4180.

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Arts & Entertainment

Local Art Galleries Get Creative in Tough Economy

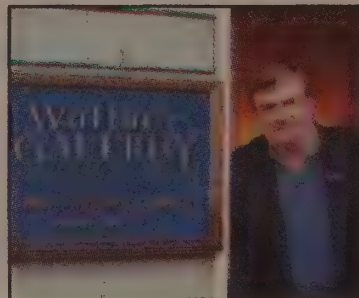
By Debbie Tuma

With the recent closing of two local art galleries, Sara Nightingale in Water Mill, and Walk Tall Gallery in East Hampton, other gallery owners and dealers are trying to survive in today's uncertain economy.

After 10 years, Sara Nightingale closed her gallery on Water Mill's main street last month, due to an impending sale of her building. "I heard that the sale of my building was going to go to a large corporate entity that was rumored to be unsympathetic to the local art community," said Nightingale. "After my luck of finding a great, supportive landlord for all these

years, I didn't want to take the chance, in this economy, with the new owner. Ironically, after I decided to close, the deal with the new owner fell through. But now I'm glad not to be carrying that overhead pressure in this uncertain market."

She is now curating shows on a free-lance basis, and consulting. "My goal is to bring art to the public," said Nightingale. "I'll always



Debbie Tuma

have my hand in art."

Some of the newer gallery owners, like Pamela Williams of Amagansett, expressed sadness at the closing of Nightingale and Walk Tall galleries, saying she too was nervous about the economy.

"It's heartbreaking that people have to close down their businesses," said Williams, who opened her gallery in February of 2005. "People are certainly not as comfortable

buying art as they were during the summer. They are taking longer to make up their minds. I'm grateful that they're still buying."

Williams, who sells works by contemporary and emerging artists, said, "Art is a luxury, but people can't seem to live without it. It holds its value. I don't think it's a bad place to put your money."

To survive in the uncertain economy, some local galleries are trying some new concepts. Gallery Merz in Sag Harbor is combining art with antiques

"It's been slower than in previous years, and to deal with tough times, we are starting to do art of other cultures," said Manager Christine McFall. "We are currently doing a show of contemporary Asian art and antiques, and we will continue this concept with different themes and cultures," she explained. "We are promoting art and antiques from around the world."

The year and a half old Keszler Gallery in Southampton is also trying a new approach. "You have to acknowledge that times are changing," said owner Stephan Keszler. "We've added a second gallery in New York City, where most of our customers live, so we stay connected to them. We recently had an opening with over 250 people, which was a good sign."

Keszler said his next move is to do several big art fairs in Miami, including Art Basel, Art Miami and Scope, during the first week of December. "I feel that in this market, you have to be flexible and creative to survive," he said. "You also have to accept that this is a difficult time, and show flexibility in the price."

Terry Wallace of Wallace Gallery in East Hampton, said he thinks everybody's nervous, but he's not complaining. "Last month I did well - I'm not doing as good as I could, but I'm doing okay."

Wallace, who sells 19th and early 20th Century paintings, said his conservative art doesn't have the big swings compared to contemporary or modernist art. "My paintings don't go up or down dramatically. They are more predictable and stable," he said. "In bad times, people don't buy as much decorative art, which is more risky and not going to sell right now."

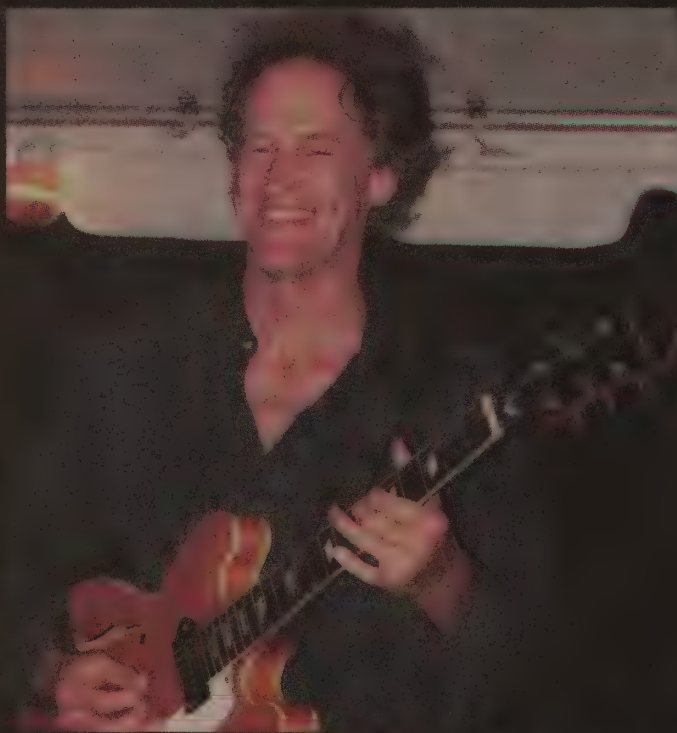
He said with traditional paintings, people buy them also as an investment. "People can negotiate a good deal right now, because there are fewer people buying," he added.

At the Tulla Booth Gallery in Sag Harbor, which sells fine photographs from top photographers, Ed Booth said that people are spending their money more wisely. "They are spending more on things of value, not whimsical things," he said. "We did well until September, and then things got quiet, but we're still selling photos nicely."

Also in Sag Harbor, The Gallery on Main Street has been operating as usual. "At our gallery there hasn't been much change," said owner Rebecca Cooper. "We're still selling contemporary art and my new emerging artists from the Bronx are really hot. Art is what makes life great. Now there might be a slight downturn, but for the people committed to art there is no

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Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Photography by Edelson at South Street Gallery

Continuing with our exposure of current photography shows in the area, Greenport's South Street Gallery features images by Michael Edelson, a Greenport resident and former SUNY-Stony Brook photography professor. They are not exactly conventional pictures, both their style and subjects being too provocative for that characterization. Instead, the images provoke our imagination on multiple levels: as aesthetics, narrative and psychological signs.

As aesthetics, the photographs are particularly arresting regarding composition and lighting, their "mise-en-scene" (design of shot) recalling both Expressionism and Surrealism. While the high-contrast lighting marks Expressionism, it's the depiction of objects like bedspreads, mirrors, curtains and lamps that transfers inanimate items into animate ones, an essential element of the style. The aura/mood is just plain creepy, thus suggesting that Surrealism has more to do with tone than with formal elements like incongruity, for example.

What are especially fascinating are the objects that have been given life through Edelson's vision: the white curtains that surround his subjects become characters themselves; the bedspreads are not merely coverings but places of comfort or even destruction.



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As vehicles for a plot or narrative, the photographs are ambiguous at best, an element that becomes a powerful tool for telling a story. Each photo features a solitary nude man or woman, apparently immobile, sitting in a chair, crouching on the floor or lying in bed. Their facial features are hidden so we cannot see the emotional expressions on their facades. Are they pondering their life

— or death? Are the figures recovering from a crisis or facing one?

Either way, they seem stuck between time and place; ironically, their animate spirits are taken over by the inanimate objects in the room. The curtains appear to have more life than the bodies they cover.

Finally, we must consider the photographs as clues to human beings' psychological identities. Or at least Edelson's perspective on the subject. While our conclusions may be somewhat at odds with the photographer's view, there are hints that people are not healthy or whole. For example, their faces are never shown: Fatima's is hidden by a mass of her hair (the use of hair recalls Andrea Cote's performance art videos); Mary's body is wrapped in curtains from the window; Matt is crouched on the ground, his head buried in his chest; Madi is wearing a mask.

Moreover, the figures are not standing erect (except for Mary). Their bodies are compromised, less than whole, as they sit, lie or crouch. Are these anonymous humans with distorted postures really us?

Edelson pursues the concept of "us" even further. If we are not "whole," perhaps the reason lies in the fact that we are different people at different times. For instance, both Madi and Gwendolyn look into a mirror, the object signifying a "double" reflection. Which image really reflects us?

Perhaps we don't want to know who we really are. One image (Linda) has her arm up as if to block out the camera's view. Too bad. We are left disappointed and disoriented by the thought.

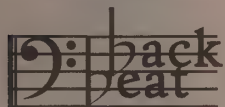
But we are also left with food for thought. And that's not disappointing at all.

Mr. Edelson's photographs will be on view at Greenport's South Street Gallery (18 South Street) until Dec. 12. Call 631-477-0021 for hours.

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change," she said.

Also in East Hampton is Vered, which has managed to survive the ups and down of the economy for almost 30 years. Vered herself said, "We have the art that will stay. We deal with the secondary market of Matisse, Picasso, Man Ray, and also the universal art of Andy Warhol, DeKooning, and others that will always keep its value — our work is important in art history. In this economy, art is still a good investment that doesn't need maintenance or upkeep."



By Tiffany Razzano

Clinton Curtis Records on East End

Clinton Curtis may have spent the majority of his youth in Jamaica, where his parents owned a reggae nightclub, but the East End has always been a special place to him. That's why, years later, when it came time for the young NYC-based singer-songwriter to record his debut album, *Smoldering Youth*, he decided to come to the Hamptons, turning a family home in Sag Harbor into a recording studio. He and his bands laid the bulk of the tracks there in 36 hours.

A classically trained pianist, Curtis has a wide range of influences that have affected his music: top reggae artists his parents worked with, and iconic songwriters such as Bob Dylan, Paul Simon, Billy Joel and Randy Newman. Each of his songs has a different feel — reggae, rockabilly, folk rock — but is based in classic songwriting. "I try to write all my songs with a classic singer-songwriter take, with other stylings thrown in there," Curtis said.

Curtis got an early start in music, taking his first piano lessons when he was five. But, "Whenever I was given a piece of music, I immediately started to rewrite it," he said. He moved on to other instruments, learning them easily. "Every birthday that came around, I'd get another instrument and learn it."

Curtis eventually attended high school in Key

West, known for its thriving nightlife and music scene. When he graduated, he moved to New York to study acting at NYU, as well as classical music and poetry, graduating in 2006. Right out of college, he toured the country with a Broadway show, *The Man of La Mancha*. He spent all of his down time writing songs and also realized how much he loved being on the road. "I started to realize that all I wanted to do was write songs," Curtis said.

Returning to New York, Curtis hooked up with Matt Stine, president of the indie record label 27 Sound, on which Curtis has released *Smoldering Youth*. Since then, *The Living Room*, where he plays often, has become his home base. Deciding to concentrate solely on his music is the creative move he needed to make for himself. "The great thing about rock and roll is that you can do what you want to do," he said. "I'm not good at being stuck in somebody else's mold." He's hoping to head out on tour.

But now with his focus on music, Curtis isn't ruling out acting in the future, and also says it comes in handy as a songwriter. "Being an actor is not all about being in front of a camera or in a play," he said. "You can act out a song. So I can use that."

For more information or to find out how to purchase *Smoldering Youth*, go to myspace.com/clintoncurtis.

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LANDSCAPES – 11/28 – This is the last day to see these 24 haunting and gorgeous images of working farms around Bridgehampton. Begun in 1983, Kathryn Szoka's Vanishing Landscapes. Series has captured and preserved hundreds of images of rural life on the South and North Forks. Admission \$5. Sponsored by the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Open 10-3, M-F. 631-537-1088.

GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. For more information please call 631-325-1504. Or you can visit Artsoulgallery.com.

AMY PILKINGTON GALLERY – "Movable Musings," Soraida Bedoya. 78 Main St., Sag Harbor.

ANNYX – 150 main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ATELIER GALLERY – "Vignettes of Long Island," by Sheila Breck. 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

CANIO'S GALLERY – "Water – Land – Water," by painters Anne Seelbach and Christine Chew Smith. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Eileen Hickey-Hulme and Len Bernard. 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. On Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – "IN MOTION on Floor and Line." 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – 2393 Main St.,

Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Recent Works" by Barbara Press. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY – "The End" and selected images from "Mermaids and Flowers" by Michael Dweck. 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Open Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

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LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Eight Stoneworks by Izumi Masatoshi. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – A mix of contemporary and traditional works. Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

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PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

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The Big Chill (PG) – Fri, 8 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

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Australia (PG-13) – Fri. – Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8, Mon., to Thurs. 7

Bolt (G) – Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30, Mon.-Thurs., 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)

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Madagascar Escape 2 Africa (PG), **Role Models (R)**, **Twilight (PG-13)**, **The Secret Life Of Bees (PG13)**, **Australia (PG-13)**, **Quantum Of Solace (PG13)**, **Bolt (G)**, **Four Christmases (PG-13)**, **Transporter 3 (PG-13)**

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Changeling (R) – Fri. - Thur., 7:30

Happy Go Lucky (PG) – Fri.-Sun., 3, 5:15 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

(631-324-0448)

Twilight (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat. 11:10, 2, 4:50, 7:50 Sun.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:50

Four Christmases (PG-13) – Fri. 11:40, 2:30, 5, 7:15, Sat. 11:40, 2:30, 5, 7:15 Sun. 11:40, 2:30, 5, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 2:30, 5, 7:15

Quantum Of Solace (PG-13) – Fri. 2:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25 Sat. 11:15, 2:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25, Sun. 11:15, 2:20, 5:10, 7:45 Mon.-Thurs. 11:15, 2:20, 5:10, 7:45

Boy In The Striped Pajamas (PG-13) – Fri. 2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10 Sat. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10 Sun. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:40 **Madagascar 2, Escape To Africa (G)** – Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 1:50, 4:45, 7, 9:20 Sun.-Thurs. 4:45, 7

Australia (PG-13) – Fri. 11, 2:50, 6:50, 10:20 Sat. 11, 2:50, 6:50, 10:20 Sun. 11, 2:50, 6:50 Mon.-Thurs. 11, 2:50, 6:50

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(631-728-8535)

Twilight (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:30 Sun.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10

Four Christmases (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat. 1:40, 4:40, 7:50, 10:15 Sun.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:50

Bolt (G) – Fri. 4, 7 Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:45 9:45 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

Madagascar 2 Escape To Africa (PG) – Fri., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55, Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15

Quantum of Solace (PG-13) – Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

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Madagascar 2 (G) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40

Transporter 3 (PG-13) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:45, Fri., 4:45, 7:45, 10:10, Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10

Twilight (PG-13) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:25, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Quantum of Solace (R) – Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 9:50, Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Sun. 1, 4, 7

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No movies this week.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Dining and Nightlife

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

For the Holidays, Why Not About Scallops?

In *The Young Man and the Sea* (Artisan 2007) by David Pasternack and Ed Levine, Pasternack, executive chef of the seafood Mecca, Esca, in New York City, wrote, "When I'm starting with something as good as local bay scallops (which are as good as good gets), I feel it's my job as a cook to stay out of the way and let the scallops speak for themselves. In other words, don't mess with perfection."

I couldn't agree more. These bite-sized, shellfish candies are currently at our seafood markets, thanks to a good season of spawning. According to Ed Warner, fifth generation bayman and Southampton Town trustee with years of exposure to our bays, the bay scallop spawned early this summer. Yet to get a good set, or immature scallop — also called bug scallop, (ugh!) — the markets patiently waited for this season's official opening on the first Monday in November. When Warner anticipates being able to scallop through March, he considers this a good season. And a good season it is, even for the part-timers with commercial licenses who have the right to harvest bay scallops. With joy in their hearts, scalloping becomes a social thing, something to brag over a beer about.

Do what you will with Thanksgiving leftovers. It's time to lighten up and dine on Peconic Bay scallops, the jewels of our local bays.



Susan Galardi

seconds, turning once. Add grated lemon rind and juice and stir through the scallops. Remove from heat, toss on parsley and serve at once. Serve with dressed leafy greens, if desired.

CEVICHE OF BAY SCALLOPS AND OYSTERS

Serve this classic ceviche over a bed of lettuce and avocado, and top with diced red bell pepper for presentation.

Serves 8 as first course

1 pound bay scallops
1/2 cup shucked oysters
1/3 cup fresh lime juice
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 cup thinly sliced scallions
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Grated rind of one lemon
1 small jalapeno, seeds removed and finely chopped

To serve: Boston or red tipped lettuce, 2 ripe avocados

Lemon juice and extra-virgin olive oil

1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into small dice

1. Place scallops and oysters in a mixing bowl. Add all ingredients, except jalapeno, and stir to mix. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container and marinate overnight.

2. Before serving, drain the shellfish of excess liquid. Add chili pepper and stir to mix. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust seasoning as necessary.

3. Wash and spin dry lettuce leaves. Arrange 2-3 leaves on salad plates equally divided. Peel, pit and slice avocados; fan slices equally over the lettuce. Sprinkle lemon juice and olive oil over each salad, then scoop an equal serving of ceviche centered over each salad. Top with a sprinkle of red pepper dice and serve at room temperature.



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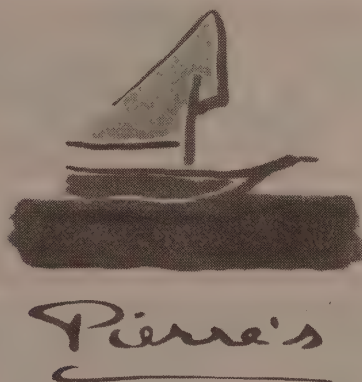
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1 pound fresh bay scallops
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Grated lemon rind and 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

Leafy greens, washed and spin-dried, and dressed with vinegar and oil, optional

1. Keep scallops refrigerated until ready to use (should cook within a day of purchase) and remove side muscle from scallops if large. Have ingredients prepped and ready to go.

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Need a place to celebrate your birthday? Anyone who dines at **Indian Wells Tavern** on his or her birthday receives a complimentary meal (identification required). Diners may also enjoy dinner specials every Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. On Sundays, entrées come with a daily soup, green salad, or Caesar salad and a dessert, for the same price of the entrée ordered. Tuesday is steak night

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Sunset Café is now offering Friday night cocktails from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday Spanish night starting at 8 p.m. Friday's specials include two-for-one house wine, \$10 Stolichnaya and Bombay Sapphire martinis, and two-for-one Heinekens and Coronas. There will be a live music performance by Ben Tinker at 7 p.m. on Fridays, November 28 and December 5. Spanish Night featuring Nuevos Horizontes band includes mojitos, margaritas and sangria drink specials and tapas platters, starting at 8 p.m. For more information call 631-288-3010.

Tierra Mar now hosts weekly wine dinners every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. featuring a three-course prix fixe. Items include: local organic leek and crabmeat tarte, goat cheese quesadilla with chipotle aioli, potato-crusted local Day Boat cod fish with pinot noir glaze, and sliced garlic crusted sirloin steak with Merlot wine sauce. Cost is \$30 per person plus tax and gratuity. To make a reservation, call 631-288-

2700.

Although **Harbor Bistro's** doors have closed for the season, Chef Damien O'Donnell continues to serve impressive cuisine. Throughout the winter and holiday season, Chef O'Donnell and his staff are available for any off-premise event from an intimate sit-down dinner for six to a festive company party for 150. Sample menu items include: lump crab bites with a saffron aioli, marinated lamb rack "lollipops," mushroom ravioli with Chardonnay tomato cream, lime scented striped bass with sweet corn ragout, and grilled filet mignon with cognac peppercorn sauce. For prices or more information, call 631-324-7300.

Jamesport Manor Inn will host their first wine dinner featuring **Waters Crest Vineyards** owner and winemaker Jim Waters and executive chef Erick Rickmers on Friday, December 5 at 7 p.m. The five-course paired menu includes pheasant salad with 2007 Chardonnay, potato crusted oyster and black truffle sauce with 2007 Rose, bacon wrapped sturgeon with 2005 Campania Rossa, pepper crusted beef tenderloin and oxtail sauce with 2005 Reserve Merlot, and pineapple tarte tatin and ginger-hubbard squash ice cream with 2005 Late Harvest Night Watch. The cost is \$70 per person. Vegetarian options are available. Savor the architecture, art and arboretum of this fantastic North Fork fall season in this historic reconstructed Dimon Mansion (voted Best Looking, Dan's Best of the Best North Fork). Daily lunch and Sunday brunch three-course prix fixe continues daily. Dinner prix fixe is offered Sunday through Thursday. Customized catering packages and three private dining rooms will accommodate groups of 10 to 60 guests. For more information call 631-722-0500 or visit jamesportmanor.com. Closed Tuesdays.

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FRIDAY, 28

BENEFIT FOR VANESSA WIRTH - 11/28 - A benefit for East Hampton resident Vanessa Wirth will be held at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett at 7 p.m. Ms. Wirth is a 1998 East Hampton High School graduate and was diagnosed this past August with Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma Stage 4. Mama Lee Rose and Friends will perform at 10 p.m. and the event will feature raffles, prizes, an auction and food and drink specials. Entry is \$25 at the door. Donations may also be sent to: The Vanessa M. Wirth Trust, P.O. Box 4001, East Hampton, New York, 11937. 631-267-3117.

WATER WHEELS FOR AFGHANISTAN - 11/28 - Urban Zen presents a Vital Edge Aid fundraising exhibition. 5 to 7 p.m. 4 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6176.

PARRISH PRESENTS PREVIEW COCKTAIL PARTY - 11/28 - 5 to 8 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum. Southampton. The tag sale, gift bazaar, and silent auction are a shopping paradise. Ina Garten will be on hand that night only from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., signing copies of her latest cookbook. 631-283-2118.

BOOK SIGNING PARTY - 11/28 - Sylvester & Co. at 103 Main Street in Sag Harbor, NY is hosting a book-signing party celebrating Bijou Le Tord's new picture book *On The Wings Of An Angel: A Story for Marc Chagall* from 5 pm - 7 pm. 631-725-5012.

THE HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY - 11/28 - 8 p.m. The Hampton Theatre Company's next production will be Bryony Lavery's "Frozen." Quogue Community Theatre. 631-653-8955 or visit www.hamptontheatre.org.

JAZZ GUITARIST AND SINGER JOHN PIZZARELLI - 11/28 - Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. International jazz guitarist and singer John Pizzarelli and his band will perform for one night

only. Tickets for the 5 p.m. Radio Show interview are \$25, while tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$75. 631-725-9500.

SATURDAY, 29

LIGHTHOUSE TO BE LIT UP - 11/29 - The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum will hold it's first annual holiday lighting to kick off the season. The Lighthouse will be illuminated with thousands of white lights. Refreshments and a surprise visit from Santa will be part of the events. The museum and tower climb will be closed. The festivities start at 4 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. For more info call 631-668-2544.

AUTUMN SERENADE - 11/29 - 8 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk. This seasonal tribute features vocalists Lilah Gosman and Dominic Inferrara, accompanied by Jane Hastay on piano and Peter Martin Weiss on bass and guitar. All tickets \$35, available online at ArtofSong.org. 631-332-2550.

SAVE SAG HARBOR - 11/29 - Save Sag Harbor is hosting an Art Auction Benefit and Cocktail Party at the First Presbyterian Church (Old Whalers) at 44 Union Street in Sag Harbor from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Forty-Four artists have generously donated art to raise money for this grassroots organization determined to keep the spirit and ambiance of Sag Harbor - "As Is." 631-332-8717.

EAST HAMPTON ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR - 11/29 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. East Hampton Middle School Gym. Free Admission - Refreshments will be sold. Photography, Artwork, Jewelry, Gift Baskets, Personalized Items, Knitwear, Holiday Decorations, Homemade Chocolates and much more. 631-949-2559

SUNDAY, 30

HAROLD EVANS AND TINA BROWN - 11/30 - Turning The Tables! Inside The World Of Journalism With Harold Evans And Tina Brown. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 3 p.m. Evans and Brown agree to answer questions on any aspect of the media from their experience in media. Call 631-653-4224, ext. 4.

CD RELEASE PARTY - 11/30 - Musician and Yogi, Megan Chaskey and Steve Eaton will gather at Mandala Yoga studio, Amagansett Square. 6:30 p.m. 631-219-2875.

TUESDAY, 1

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - Figure drawing workshop. 2 Pond Lane, 10 p.m. - 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 631-283-8613.

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THURSDAY, 27

RUN FOR FUN TURKEY RUN - 11/27 - Montauk, 8 a.m. This annual run for fun is held Thanksgiving morning and is sponsored by the Keeshan Real Estate and the East Hampton Town Recreation Dept. There are categories for all ages. For more information call 631-324-2417.

FRIDAY, 28

ANNUAL POST-THANKSGIVING HIKE (3 miles) - 11/28 - 10 a.m. Meet at Third House in Theodore Roosevelt County Park east of downtown Montauk. Leader: Ed Porco 631- 668-2093

WALK IT OFF HIKE - 11/28 - 10 a.m.-Noon. 5 miles, briskly to walk off the turkey and stuffing. Meet at the end of Round Pond Lane, Sag Harbor. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

SATURDAY, 29

LONGSHANKS #11 HITHER HILLS STATE PARK (11 miles) - 11/29 - 10 a.m. Cars will be shuttled back to Napeague Harbor Rd. where the hike will begin. Inclement weather could cancel hike; call if in doubt. Leader: Judy Kossover. 631-267-3747.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE HIKE - 11/29 - Quogue Wildlife Refuge. 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at the entrance on Old Country Road, Quogue (1 mile west of C.R. 104). 3 mile loop through the heart of the Pine Barrens. Sue and Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

NORTHWEST EXPLORATION (4 miles) - 11/29 - 10 a.m. Meet at the School House Plaque at the curve on the northern end of Northwest road in East Hampton. Leader: Gene Makl 631-324-8662.

SUNDAY, 30

LAUREL VALLEY HIKE - 11/30 - 10 a.m. to Noon. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Road, Noyac. 4 miles, some hills, moderate pace. Glorian Berk, 631-283-2638.

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
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Letters

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Dear Dan:

As Suffolk County Executive, it is imperative to address some of the misconceptions and inaccuracies in your recent column (A Murder in Patchogue Reverberates Here).

To suggest a "confluence" of hate crimes occurs solely in one portion of the county – southwest Suffolk – is as insulting as it is erroneous. The sad reality is that hate crimes occur throughout the world, throughout the nation and throughout the region. Shortly after Election Day, four white teens beat a Muslim-African-American young man with bats in Staten Island. Last year, there was a series of anti-Semitic acts in Suffolk and Nassau Counties.

In 2006, I began a successful campaign to lobby the New York State Legislature to broaden the definition of a hate crime to include the use or display of a noose. This work began with my Anti-Bias Task Force and leaders of the minority communities in Suffolk after two noose displays were reported in the eastern towns of Riverhead and Southampton. When local anti-bias groups complained that the town police did not react strongly enough, I offered – as I always have – to make the resources of Suffolk's Police Bias Squad available to these towns.

A second graphically inaccurate assessment you made in your column is that my first comment about the murder was that, "This would have been a one-day story if it had happened in Nassau County, rather than in Suffolk County." This is not true.

My immediate comments issued to the media on the morning after this hateful murder were strongly worded statements to condemn and denounce the brutal act and to call for swift and harsh prosecution. My exact quote was: "This heinous crime that led to the death of an individual because of his race will not be tolerated in Suffolk County. The suspects will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

I issued statements the following day with a similar message. In one phone conversation with *Newsday*, the reporter asked me why people say these types of hate crimes only occur in Suffolk. The one-day comment was in the context of my emphasizing that hate crime does not occur only



in Suffolk. I was trying to make the point that people may get that perception because a one-day story elsewhere can become a series of stories in Suffolk because of the immigration issue. I was not implying that this was anything less than the heinous act I had previously described it to be.

The following day *Newsday* columnist Dan Janison criticized me for being too defensive in making such a claim. I instantly replied with a letter to the paper and to Mr. Janisson expressing that he was indeed correct in his analysis. My remark could have given the appearance that I was trivializing the murder of Marcelo Lucero and that was the last thing I wished to do.

In a live televised address to all of Long Island earlier this week, I denounced this hate crime and called for unity. I also apologized to Marcelo Lucero's family for my mistake and offered my sincerest condolences.

I also noted in my speech that the hard work of real healing must continue throughout all segments of our society, from the home and classroom to government and community halls.

Patchogue is one of the most diverse communities on the South Shore of Suffolk County, and has embraced and incorporated its diversity into its identity. Many residents and parents within the community woke up with shock Sunday morning November 9 to the news of this murder asking

themselves, "How could such a thing have happened here?"

It can happen anywhere, Dan. For someone to suggest "this kind of thing" is exclusive to certain areas of the County turns a blind and elitist eye to the harsh reality of the evil that exists in some, and only serves as a divisive wedge at a time when we need to present a unified wall of opposition to anyone who would hurt or kill another human being based upon their race, ethnicity, religion, gender or sexual orientation.

Steve Levy
Suffolk County Executive

Dear Steve:

A minor factual note in what you wrote – I did not say that hate crime is "exclusively" in the Southwest corner of the County.

I did say that there was a lot of it there, more than in any other part of the County and I thought I could prove that it was so and so gave examples.

What sort of place has a mindset where a game the local high school kids play is to go out and beat up Mexicans? I certainly do think there is an undercurrent of hate in that part of this County that is not in the other parts. And I cannot think of any other community in our County that has such a game. What does that say?

In any case, this is your County to run, not mine, and I wish you luck with it. I hope what I wrote and what others wrote made you think about all this.

I'd remind you that in the religion that you and I share, there is a certain feast day when we leave the door open and a seat at the table for Elijah, who is ill fed, poorly clothed and, I might note, probably not supposed to be here. But we let him in anyway as a kindness.

The cold winter is now here. The Mexicans and the Elijahs are now stuck out of doors, many of them. I would hope that this problem could be approached with some balance, with the idea of getting them to go away on the one hand and on the other, while they are here, giving them a warm place to stay and perhaps something to eat. So far there is the former, but not the latter.

Dan Rattiner
Founder, Dans Papers

Police Blotter

Stealing Water

A man in East Hampton was caught stealing a bottle of water. Apparently the man was so thirsty that he simply grabbed a bottle in the store, drank it, left it on the counter and walked out. When the man was confronted by the store clerk, he apologized and said he forgot to pay for it. The man went back into the store and paid for the water, then left. No charges were filed.

Burglary In Riverhead

A man in Riverhead was caught breaking into a home while somebody was inside the residence, the forced the resident to give up money. The resident agreed and the criminal left. The perpetrator was quickly caught by police, as the resident that was attacked knew him, and had an altercation with him on a previous event. Mental note to thieves, don't steal from people that know you.

Didn't Pay His Fine

A man was arrested after he was pulled over

and police found that he had a bench warrant out for his arrest. He was charged in East Hampton for failing to pay a fine. He was held overnight and then paid his parking tickets.

Driving While Giggling

A man in Southampton was pulled over for driving erratically on the road. When police approached the vehicle, the man was laughing hysterically. The officer investigated and found the man to be high on drugs. The man was laughing so hard that it was difficult for the officer to communicate with him, and he was nearly charged with resisting arrest.

Dog Poop

A man in Springs claimed that another man's dog was constantly going to the bathroom on his lawn and he had had enough. The man was so angry about the incident, that he threatened the neighbor. Homer Simpson and Ned Flanders have been able to work it out according to reports.

Deer

There were eight million, three hundred thousand, four hundred and sixty three accidents in the Hamptons involving a car crashing into a deer.

Intoxication

A man in Sag Harbor was found to be so drunk that he fell asleep on the sidewalk. Police awoke the man, who claimed that he didn't want to drive as he knew he was intoxicated and didn't want to get a DWI. The sidewalk seemed like a good idea at the time of the incident.

Shelter Island

No criminal activity happened on Shelter Island last week, unless partying like it's 1949 is a crime.

- David Lion Rattiner

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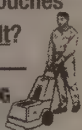
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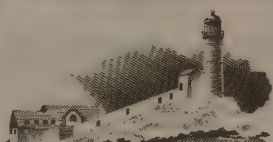
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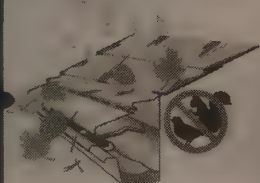
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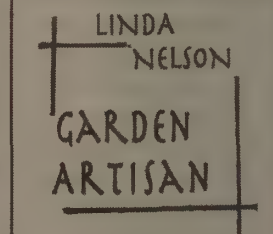
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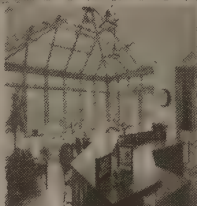
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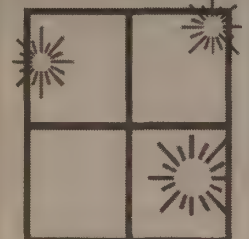
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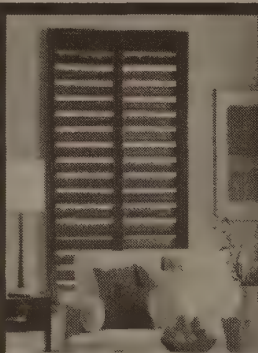
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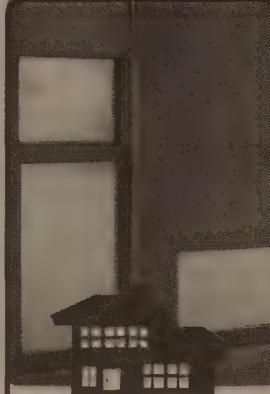
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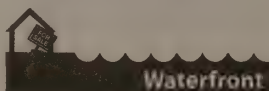
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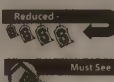
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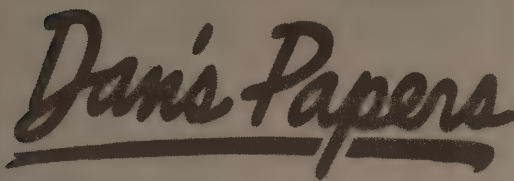
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AMAGANSETT

Harold Fessenden to 438 Further Lane LLC, 438 Further Lane, **5,250,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Teresa Blaisky, Caroline Apts Co, 224 Pauls Lane, **3,800,000**
Jay Blaisky, Caroline Apts Co, 220 Pauls Lane, **3,800,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Frank J Blangiardo, Patricia M Perez, 7125 Nassau Point Road, **2,250,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Pierantonio Giacoppo, Nancy & D. Robin, 68 Atlantic Avenue, **3,581,152**
Jane A Dillon, Tobin W & Leigh Mulshine, 21 Huckleberry Lane, **1,100,000**
Saposhnik to Susan R & Chester J Borghida, 9 Country Lane, **1,250,000**
Martino to Scott E & Alexandra L Delman-34 Scallop Ave, **1,111,000**
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Denise S Griffiths, Linda & A. Masotto, 145 Chardonnay Drive, **1,280,000**

MONTAUK

Richard & L. Zgoda, John & D. McDonough, 43 Cleveland Dr., **1,395,000**

QUOGUE

Thomas R Kuhns, 38 Quogo Neck LLC, 38 Quogo Neck Lane, **4,800,000**
Louis Hornick, Trio Family LLC, 10 Heatherwood Lane, **1,800,000**

REMSENBURG

Dimitri Boylan to Tobey & Frank Nelson, 124 South Country Rd, **2,650,000**

Dimitri Boylan to Tobey Nelson, 124 South Country Rd, **1,000,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr., **1,175,000**

SAG HARBOR

Laura Auerbach, Arleen Auerbach, 18 Franklin Avenue, **1,400,000**

Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, **1,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Ruth, Lewis & John Steel, Patricia S Patterson, 155 Hill Street, **2,000,000**

Buld LLC to Lorrain Sommerville-Hall, 45 Captains Neck Lane, **5,025,000**

Poremba to North Main St at SH LLC, 49 Pelletreau Street, **1,741,458**

Lanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue, **1,400,000**

SOUTHOLD

Marjorie D Petras, Paul & Angela Salerno, 700 Koke Drive, **1,060,000**

WAINSCOTT

Fill to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road, **1,225,000**

Misrahi to Franciska Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, **1,100,000**

WATER MILL

Richard & J. Brady, Michael & B. Cook, 550 Flying Point Rd., **5,600,000**

Seymour H & R. Chalf, Jeffrey A Pfeifle, 204 Upper 7 Ponds Rd., **4,300,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Joseph A Pottgen, CTJV LLC, 31 Abrahams Landing Road, **990,000**

BAITING HOLLOW

BHG Dev. Corp, Michael P. Hugelmeyer, 35 West Alfred Ave., **581,547**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Cliffeton Green, Kathryn L Huberty, 84 Huntington Crossing, **975,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Maria M Barrera, Alexander Van Gestel, 25 Blue Jay Way, **700,500**

Marsicano to Jacqueline A Kean, 5 Renees Way, **680,000**

Alexander to Jamie Manville, 17 Greenway, **540,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Marisa & J. Boulukos, Joseph & J. Genusa, 49 Canoe Place Rd., **613,000**

JAMESPORT

Elizabeth J Magee Trust, Conceita & Anthony Bellisari, 56 Stoll Dr., **580,000**

Kujawski & Sons to Beyrodt Delea Assoc LLC, Manor Ln, **548,625**

LAUREL

Rose Marie Filasky, Cynthia B SantaCruz, Scalzo, 1995 Aldrich Ln., **642,500**

MATTITUCK

Estate of R. Corte to Charles & C. Locastro, 1475 Deep Hole Drive, **750,000**

MONTAUK

Marcia Goldman to Ronald & Carol Catena, 10 Shadbush Rd., **675,000**

ORIENT

Cyril K Lukeman, Samantha Kirby, 500 Village Lane, **755,000**

QUOGUE

George & Alanna Webber, Todd Barry, 84 Jessup Avenue, **969,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Joann Piccozzi, R & B of Shelter Island LLC, 7 Hillside Drive, **895,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Stanley J Grant, Kimberly Woods, Slayton, 16 Scrimshaw Drive, **750,000**

Jane Dudine-Dick, Moises A & Marta Cerdas, 325 Tuckahoe Rd., **625,000**

Jason John Duraj, Jonathan & Joanne Douglas, 10 Pelham St., **735,000**

Majors Path LLC to Dennis SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, **769,990**

Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**

Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

ER Yankee Homes Inc, R & M. Behrmann, 1710 North Bayview Rd. Ext., **800,000**

WADING RIVER

Wanda & James Rowland to Shawna & D. Blanco, 343 Oak Ln., **549,999**

Pulte Homes LLC to Marlene Vogel, 56 Samantha Circle, **520,000**

WESTHAMPTON

BKRN LLC, Michael Murtagh, 30 South Country Road, **750,000**

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Riverhead 2 bedroom 1 bath home \$1,600 all

East Quogue Newly renovated cottage \$900 all

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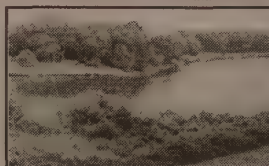
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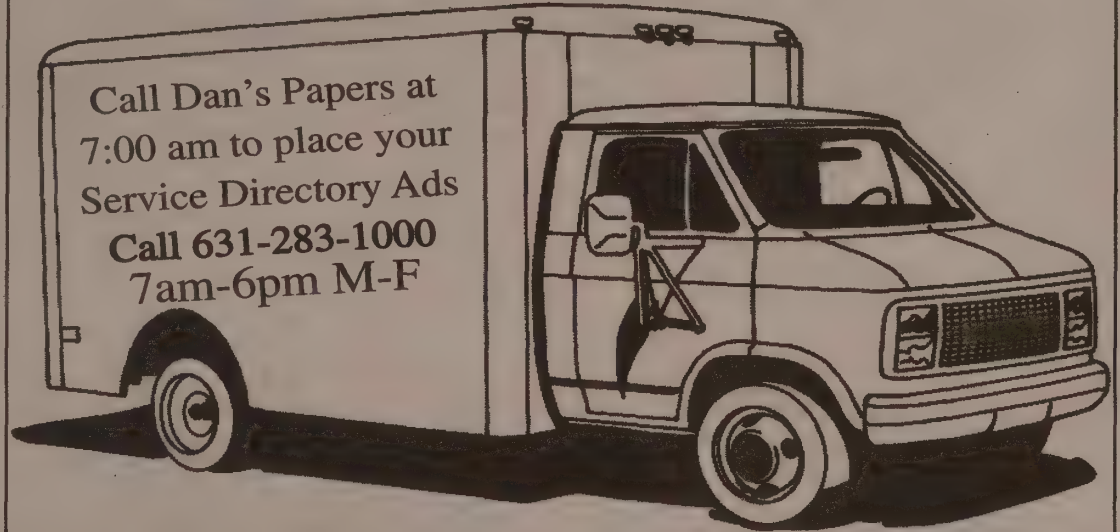
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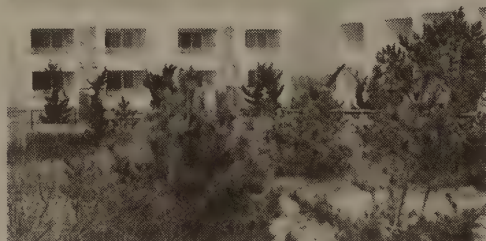
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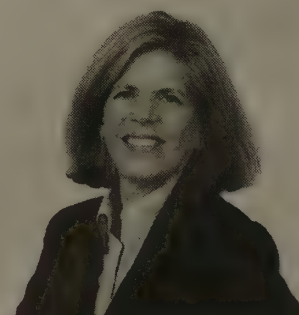
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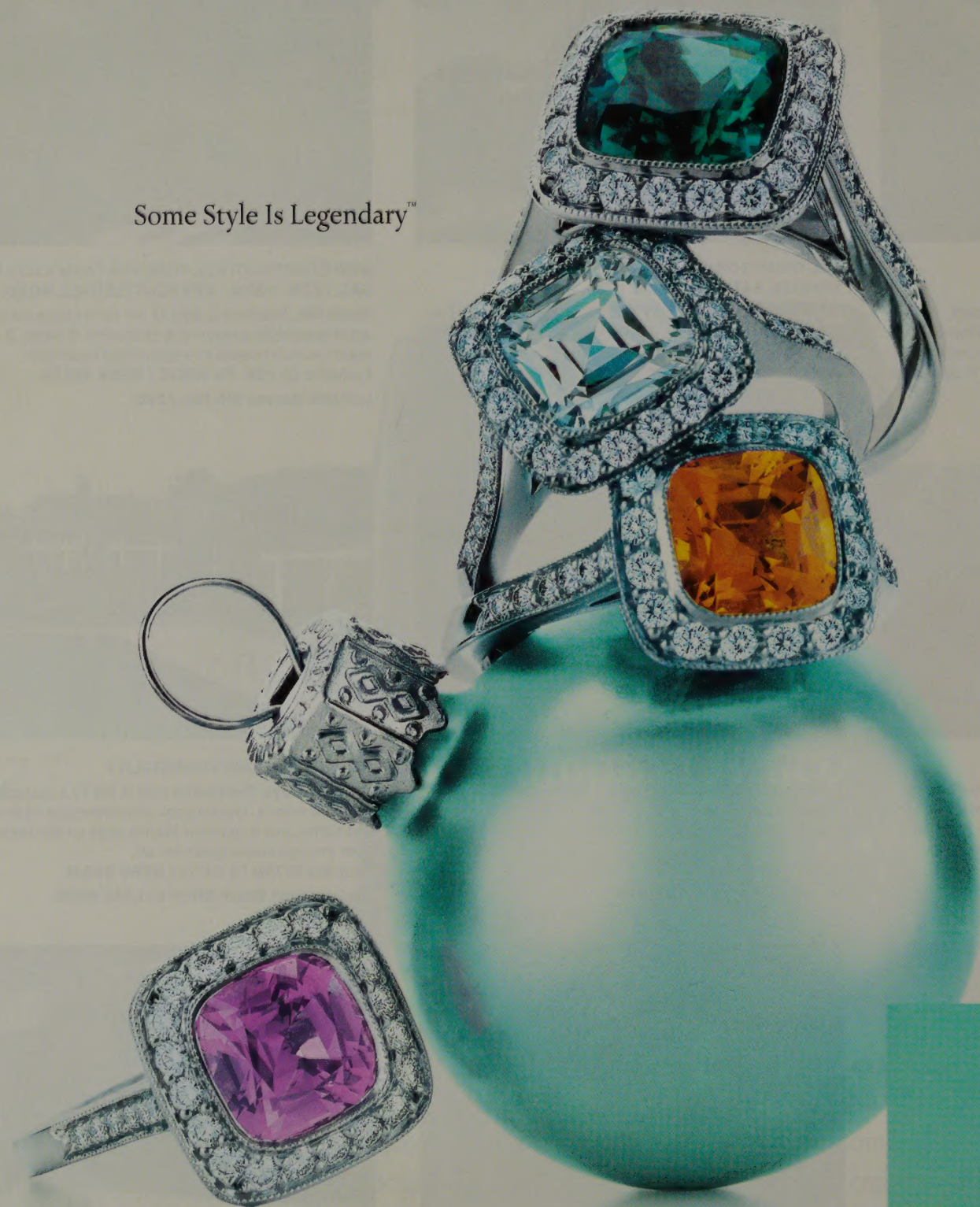
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